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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, warm today; clear tonight, sunny, warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 61-84; Sunday 53-80. Details on page 52.

the News
Fit to Print

No. 43,332

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

50 cents beyond 30-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

5-WAY SENATE RACE IN NEW YORK HEADS FOR A WEARY FINISH

Primary Tomorrow Will Choose Democratic Nominee—Buckley to Face One G.O.P. Rival

By MAURICE CARROLL

Like arm-weary prizefighters at the end of a long bout, the five Democrats seeking the nomination for United States Senator from New York pumpled at each other yesterday.

Tomorrow about 20 percent of the state's 3.5 million enrolled Democrats are expected to choose one of them to run in November for the seat held by James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

Yesterday the five candidates purveyed their familiar images until, toward the end of a debate in a stuffy radio studio where the air-conditioning had failed, Bella S. Abzug complained that one reason for the testiness of the final campaign days had been Paul O'Dwyer's "constant reference" to an Abzug radio commercial.

A Crossfire of Comments

"It doesn't take much to get vituperation, does it, Bella?" Mr. O'Dwyer interjected.

"You've done it every day in your commercials," she snapped back.

Moments earlier, Abraham Hirschfeld had accused Daniel P. Moynihan of failing to answer directly whether he favored legal abortion. "I give my time to Mr. Moynihan for an answer, yes or no," he said.

"If you would suppose this is an area that can be answered 'yes' or 'no,' I think you should go back to building," Mr. Moynihan told Mr. Hirschfeld, who is a builder of parking garages.

As has been the case in many of their mutual appearances toward the close of this campaign, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan, thought by many politicians to be the front-runners, were most often the targets. Only Ramsey Clark, doggedly referring to the 94-page booklet of position papers that he has issued, escaped the back-and-forth bickering.

Two Parties Picking Candidates

Tomorrow, in a primary election that has elicited minimal public attention, Democrats will choose among the five, while those among the 2.6 million enrolled Republicans who choose to vote will pick between Mr. Buckley and Representative Peter A. Peyser of Westchester County.

Mr. Buckley is assured of the Conservative line for Senator in November. The Liberals have picked City Councilman Henry J. Stern, but are expected to drop him and substitute the winner of the Democratic primary.

The weather prediction is for a warm and sunny day. The polls are to be open from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in New York City and from noon to 9 P.M. everywhere else in the state.

There are a handful of Congressional, legislative and judicial primaries, but whatever interest there is in the election has been stirred by the five-candidate Democratic primary for Senator, more because of the colorful personalities of the

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CAPTURES U.S. OPEN TENNIS: Jimmy Connors, left, beating Bjorn Borg in four sets at Forest Hills yesterday. Page 33.

Open Today in New York Sense Mood of Austere 'Crisis'

By LEONARD BUDER

security officers, the same number as last year but 1,000 fewer than in less financially strident years, according to Carleton Irish, chief of school safety. Half this number will be assigned to the city's 100 senior high schools. The rest will be deployed by the 32 community school districts, which have jurisdiction over the elementary and junior high schools.

For elementary and junior high school pupils, the new term will again bring shortened school days, despite the enactment this fall of new state standards.

For high school students, there will be fewer courses, especially electives.

For virtually all youngsters, class sizes will be higher than they were last year, when they were generally regarded as excessively high. There was concern

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

Voting May Be Like This

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

Special to The New York Times

Sept. 12—Within the new voter may be merely by calling a number and reading his and a few other vital as he arrives at the polling station, a voice print facility.

Each polling booth will be almost instantaneously to a central headquarters big tally can be made publicly, kept secret until after the polls close.

Each undecided voter will

Arizona and New Mexico Striving To Combat Fraud in Land Sales

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

PHOENIX, Sept. 8—After two decades of a policy of "let the buyer beware," the country's fastest growing state and its equally land-rich neighbor are moving to crack down on allegedly deceptive land sales.

Working in cooperation with each other, additional states and the Federal Government, the Attorneys General of Arizona and New Mexico have in the past few months filed major lawsuits against land sales companies they say have bilked mostly out-of-state buyers of billions of dollars.

The most recent big suit was disclosed last week against a bankrupt Phoenix company, Combined Equity Assurance Corporation. A state grand jury indicted 15 former officers and employees on 95 felony counts including grand theft, while a civil suit charged them with 12 years of fraudulent business practices.

"It's taken a while to patch up," said Bruce Babbitt, the Arizona Attorney General. "Historically in the West there hasn't been anything remotely resembling regulation of the real estate industry."

His counterpart in New Mexico, Toney

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Zvonko Busic, left, one of the hijackers, seated behind Dick Carey, the pilot of the hijacked plane. Photo was taken by a passenger.



Mr. Carey and Bishop Edward O. Rourke, of Peoria, Ill., who praised passengers, discussing the ordeal in Paris after the hijackers surrendered.

Bishop Led Passengers in Prayer And Pleaded With Their Captors

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 12—"There were some difficult moments," the Right Rev. Edward O'Rourke, Roman Catholic Bishop of Peoria, Ill., said after he and the other passengers aboard a United States airliner, hijacked from New York to Paris, were freed today.

The Bishop said he led the passengers in prayer during their 30-hour ordeal and engaged in a dialogue with the hijackers, who were seeking to publicize their demands for an independent Croatia.

"I told them no matter what the cause, it was a sin to encroach upon the rights of others," Bishop O'Rourke said. "Two of the hijackers agreed with me, but the leader just shook his head and said, 'I believe otherwise.' I tried to convince him he was wrong."

Two Passengers Collapsed

The Bishop said that the praying had been good, but "there should be a better way of doing it," adding that everyone on the plane had been in constant fear of death, but that no one had been hurt. After they left the plane, however, two passengers criticized him for frightening the passengers and said that a flight at-

Continued on Page 18, Column 6

5 SEIZED HIJACKERS FLOWN BACK TO FACE AIR PIRACY CHARGES

PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE SAFE

Terrorists Gave Up After French Government Issued Ultimatum— 'Bombs' on Jet Were Fakes

By PETER KRHS

Five proponents of Croatian independence—four men and a woman—were flown back to Kennedy International Airport on a French Government plane yesterday and arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of air piracy.

Murder, or at the least conspiracy, charges were expected to follow through the office of District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx, in the international hijacking that cost the life of a New York bomb squad detective.

The last 53 passengers and crew members held hostage had been freed earlier in the day in Paris when the hijackers surrendered to the French police and, according to the passengers, said that the alleged bombs with which they had been threatening everyone were actually make-believe. Late yesterday, it was determined that the hijackers indeed had been carrying imitation bombs.

Carried Home as Souvenir

One of those false devices was carried home by the flight engineer of the hijacked plane as a souvenir. It was immediately confiscated by the New York City police yesterday afternoon and was found to be nonexplosive. It reportedly resembled the pot-like bomb that early Saturday killed Officer Brian Murray, a member of the city's bomb section.

The hijackers had warned that they had planted a second bomb in the city or elsewhere.

But at a news conference yesterday at Kennedy Airport, James B. Adams, the deputy associate director of the F.B.I., said: "So far we have not been able to determine whether there was a second bomb."

Michael J. Codd, the city's Police Commissioner, said: "We have not located a second bomb. But we are functioning on the assumption that there may be a second device."

Surrender or Face Execution

It was a tough French Government ultimatum—surrender to be expelled, or make any further threats against the hostages and face French execution—that finally ended the 30-hour flight across four countries and the Atlantic Ocean by the hijackers seeking publicity for their cause.

A Paris dispatch by The Associated Press said French officials gave a choice to the five hijackers also of being shipped to Yugoslavia, whose Communist Government they had attacked, or to the United States. Since they had arrived in France "irregularly," the dispatch added, there was no need for extradition proceedings.

The five prisoners were identified and described by various sources as follows:

Zvonko Busic, 30 years old, an unemployed Yugoslav-born waiter, of 303 West 78th Street, once fined \$50 in Cleveland in 1971 for pointing a firearm at another man, and described as a militant Croatian nationalist there.

Julienne Eden-Schultz Busic, 27, his wife, a native of Eugene, Ore., now an unemployed English teacher, arrested and expelled by Yugoslav police in Zagreb, Croatia, in 1970 before her marriage, for distributing Croatian independence leaflets.

Frane Pesut, 25, a Yugoslavia-born machinist, of Fairview, N.J.

Peter Matovic, 31, a Yugoslavia-born

Continued on Page 16, Column 3



Hijackers after their surrender yesterday in Paris. From the left are Zvonko Busic, Mark Vlasic, Petar Matovic, Frane Pesut, and Julienne Eden-Schultz Busic. Plainclothesmen are behind them.

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LEBANON DEAD
IS SET BY DA

Syrian Official Reports
of 'Military Option' if
Is Not Made This

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 12—Syrian officials reported today that progress is being made toward a settlement of the Lebanese civil war by a military option. According to sources, the Syrian leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the warning of an hour meeting last night, Syrian Defense Minister and Syrian Prime Minister and Syrian Prime Minister, the Syrian Prime Minister, the Syrian Prime Minister, the Syrian Prime Minister.

Nothing has been disclosed about the outcome of the talks, but they are believed to have been around the question of an agreement between the two sides in Damascus on July 29 by a 17-month-old Lebanese crisis. Disagreement on the terms of a truce commission has led to the accord.

The Syrians were reported to have formed the Palestinians progress toward a political settlement Sept. 23, when President Suleiman Franjeh. The sources close to the Syrian Prime Minister, Khleifawi. The Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, Faisal, flew to Beirut this morning and joined the officials already there.

Meanwhile, fighting between the Syrian and Lebanese frontlines in Lebanon. The Associated Press is entitled to report on the basis of information received from sources in Beirut.

An 'Intellectual' Seeks the Vote Of Ruhr Miners

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

DORSTEN, West Germany — Ulrich Steger's campaign day should have begun at 5 A.M. with the early shift at the Prince Leopold Coal Mine here, but at 7 o'clock he woke up, looked groggily at the clock and realized that he had forgotten to set the alarm. He still had 15 hours ahead of him on the campaign trail that day.

Though Dr. Steger, who is 32 years old, is not a miner—he is a professor of economics—he should be able to win his district's seat in Parliament in Bonn in the Oct. 3 election. Dr. Steger's Social Democratic Party is the dominant party here in the heart of the Ruhr.

All over West Germany Social Democratic candidates like Dr. Steger are campaigning with the message that "a vote for me is a vote for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt."

"I've put on four pounds already," Dr. Steger complained.

25,000 Miles on the Road
His new Volvo shudders and rattles after 25,000 miles of campaigning through his district. His young face peers out at 165,000 voters from 4,000 posters, and his campaign will cost \$40,000—\$4,000 of his own, the rest from the party.

"My biggest drawback," he conceded, "is the image of being a leftist intellectual."

The Christian Democratic Party, trying to oust Mr. Schmidt, says that so-called Young Socialists like Dr. Steger want to take West Germany down the road to socialism.

He maintains that he is not a Marxist. "I'd call myself a Keynesian leftist," he said, but he added that if elected he would work with the Young Socialists in Parliament to push through more social reforms. In particular, he believes the Government should have a greater say in coordinating the investment plans of private industry—an idea that is anathema to the Christian Democrats and their supporters.

Dr. Steger's opponent is Agnes Hårdland, who he says is old enough to be his mother—she is 50—and "that's a drawback, too." She has accused him of wanting to go to Bonn "to promulgate the theses of Marx and Lenin."

Collection for Animals
After the late start, Dr. Steger's day went as follows: 9 A.M.—A ride past the smoking chimneys of the Hilz chemical works to the shopping district of the city of Marl to take up a collection for the Animal Protection Society. Jiggling a blue tin can that quickly fills with small donations, Dr. Steger does not make a pitch for himself but says: "It's good public relations, and it's also a check to see how many voters I know. I'd say I know 10 percent of them, which is pretty good."

11 A.M.—A visit to the union leadership of the Ewald shaft in Herten, whose 12,000 miners make it the biggest mining town in Europe. The chairman, Helmut



The New York Times/Craig R. Whitney
Prof. Ulrich Steger campaigning for Parliament in Dorsten, West Germany

Marmulla, makes no secret of the group's preference but professes neutrality.

"If the lady came in here," he said as the shirt-sleeved men around the long meeting table turned the room blue with cigarette smoke, "we would give her a welcome but we would be honest—we simply could not recommend her to the membership."

12:30 P.M.—Lunch with two journalists from the Marler Zeitung. Dr. Steger jokes that he was once advised, "Never make a political statement in a campaign—it can only end badly." A reporter, Hans Werner Büttner, complains about the campaign: "There must be a lot of things here in Marl that you could discuss and debate, and yet they are not even mentioned. Both parties just seem to be trying to outdo each other with gimmicks."

3 P.M.—Appearance with one of the gimmicks, an orange campaign bus emblazoned with the Steger name. "I can drive it myself," the candidate said. "I qualified for a bus driver's license in the army." Flocks of schoolboys, attracted by free Coca-Cola, mob the information stands and use brochures to make paper airplanes.

4 P.M.—A visit to a boys' trade school in Westerholt. None are 18, the voting age, but they ask the key question: "What will you do about unemployment if you're elected?" It runs close to 5 percent in the district, but unemployment benefits are generous—68 percent of latest net pay. Dr. Steger promises to help pass a law creating a fund for training and retraining workers for more skilled jobs and tells the youngsters to work hard at learning a trade.

5:30 P.M.—A quick trip to the marketplace of Recklinghausen to appear at a rally with the head of the party's ticket in the Ruhr, former Chancellor Willy Brandt. Dr. Steger, closing the session after Mr. Brandt has roused it, appeals to "the 8,000 of you who came"—there may actually have been half that many—to vote for him and Mr. Brandt.

Two more meetings in Marl finish the day around midnight.

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China's Leaders Gather in Peking at Mourning for Mao

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept. 12—Almost all of China's senior leaders have gathered in Peking to pay their last respects to Chairman Mao Tse-tung as he lies in state, a Chinese television broadcast said tonight.

It is the largest gathering of the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party and army since the last party congress in 1973, analysts here believe, and could set the stage for a party meeting to fill some of the critical vacancies in the country's top party, Government and army posts.

The mourners were led by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, who, with the others, bowed three times before the body of the late Chairman as he lay in the Great Hall of the People. The television broadcast, which was transmitted by satellite to Hong Kong tonight, showed Chairman Mao's body surrounded by flowers and partly covered with a red flag.

His widow, Chiang Ching, stood a few yards away, her head covered with a black scarf. Some mourners wept uncontrollably.

Factional Quarrels Continuing

The memorial service marked the beginning of a week of mourning for Chairman Mao, which will reach a climax next Saturday with a mass memorial rally in Peking.

At the same time, more messages of condolence from China's provinces to the party's Central Committee, which Peking published today, indicated that the factional quarrels that have divided China's leaders over the last year are continuing.

Of the 18 provinces and cities that have sent messages so far, 13 have not mentioned the current anti-rightist campaign at all and have instead stressed their concern with unity and production, a theme of the party's moderates. Five other provinces of China's total of 29 provinces and special municipalities, have called for continuing the campaign and attacks on the "bourgeoisie within the party."

Tonight's television broadcast, which showed a ceremony that took place in Peking yesterday, showed that 15 of the 16 surviving members of the party's Politburo, China's highest decision-making body, were present in the Great Hall of the People. The 16th member, the 84-year-old Marshal Liu Po-cheng, has reportedly been hospitalized for several years.

The Politburo originally had 21 members when it was elected at the 10th Party Congress. But in the last year and a half five members have died, including Chairman Mao, Prime Minister Chou En-

lai, and the nominal head of state, Chu Teh.

The virtually complete turnout for the ceremony in Peking was significant because three of the Politburo members hold posts in the provinces and must have made a special journey to the capital. They did not attend the funeral for Chou last January.

In addition, all the party leaders from the provinces in north, east and central China who are members of the Central Committee were also present, according to a list published in today's edition of the Hong Kong Communist newspaper, Ta Kung Pao.

A wreath from Mao's widow stood before the bier, tonight's television broadcast showed. According to the Chinese announcer it was made of "flowers, wheat ears and maize" and bore the inscription, "Deeply mourn the esteemed great teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, from your student and comrade-in-arms Chiang Ching."

The wreath also bore the names of Mao's two daughters by Chiang Ching, Li Min and Li Na, and Mao's second son by an earlier wife, Mao An-ching. The son is believed to have been insane for many years.



THE READY, Rhodesian soldiers check approaches to a road near the Mozambique border. The black and white, were protecting a military and civilian convoy against ambush by black nationalists.

East Asia Assessing Links to Peking

D. A. ANDELMAN
The New York Times
alland, Sept. 12—Politicians in China's Southeast are assessing with caution the likely consequences of Mao Tse-tung and the death of his successor.

how the succession in Peking will affect the most powerful military power within the Southeast Asian region—the newly reunified Vietnam.

It is clear that the death of Chairman Mao and the emergence of new faces in the Chinese leadership will have profound effects on the leadership in the Indo-Chinese countries.

Prince's Problems

Some Western analysts believe that the present troubles of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, now reportedly a virtual prisoner in Phnom Penh, date from the death of former Prime Minister Chou En-lai of China, who was the Prince's closest friend and ally when he lived in exile in Peking.

With a new leadership emerging in China, the Prince has few friends left there, though it is clear that the Communist leadership in Cambodia is still closely tied to the Chinese leadership.

in Hanoi and Vientiane than in Phnom Penh, where the Soviet Union does not even have an embassy. China has had a steady influence in the two capitals.

The possibility of the removal of such a steady hand during any upheavals of succession provides the most serious cause for worry on the part of diplomats in other Southeast Asian capitals.

Officials pointed to the visits within the last several days by the Laotian Prime Minister, Kaysone Phomvihane, to Moscow and Havana, bypassing China.

If a vacuum or any period of uncertainty should develop during the next weeks and months, many diplomats and politicians in the region believe that the Soviet Union would move quickly to fill the breach by granting aid requests, sending aid missions and possibly offering support in the dispute over the potentially oil-rich Spratly and Paracel Islands, already contested by Vietnam, China and the Philippines.

France Is Subtly Changing Its Nuclear Export Policy

PARIS, Sept. 11—Subtle changes are taking place in France's rigidly nationalistic nuclear export policy, with signs emerging that Paris is beginning to come around to the view that stricter safeguards may be necessary.

Despite continued American pressure, France has refused to suspend its sale of nuclear reprocessing facilities to Pakistan. But sources here familiar with French nuclear policy—French officials, diplomats and other experts—see the conflict being muted by these other developments.

Newly expressed interest by France in seeing the establishment of regional reprocessing centers with multinational safeguards.

Indications that France is more willing to press for tougher policing powers of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, the body charged with checking nuclear proliferation.

Pakistan Warned of Aid

Establishment here last week of a high-level Government committee to review the export of nuclear technology.

The distinctly less strident pronouncements here on the nuclear question, following the visit to Paris last Tuesday of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

This is in contrast to the accusatory tone taken by former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac last month when he said the United States had no business meddling in an affair that concerned only Pakistan and France.

Mr. Kissinger had warned Pakistan that it risked a cutoff of all American economic and military aid if the \$150 million contract for the reprocessing plant, signed last March, went through.

There had been hints that Washington might retaliate against France by cutting off supplies of enriched uranium, on which France and most other Western countries still depend for nuclear power needs.

The hard line taken by the Ford Administration and the Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, on the nuclear proliferation question may account for some of the rethinking by France, although the tough talk by Mr. Kissinger has also caused resentment here.

An American source said that France supported the concept of regional reprocessing centers, provided French industry

would have the opportunity to get a fair share of any contracts that might open up.

A French source said that the United States had discussed the possibility of organizing the export market for nuclear technology along the lines of a cartel.

The idea, originally suggested in the United States by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, is to apportion shares of the market to supplier countries. This would avoid competitive bidding situations in which safeguard levels were dropped to obtain business from a third-world country that might want quietly to build a nuclear arsenal.

Reprocessing is Central Issue

Reprocessing is at the center of the proliferation issue. Plutonium, the raw material of atomic bombs, is yielded by the spent fuel rods of light-water power reactors after the reprocessing operation.

The United States argues that a country needs a large atomic power industry before it is economically justified in having a commercial reprocessing plant.

In the United States, where there are more than 50 nuclear power stations, only one commercial reprocessing plant has ever operated.

Pakistan wants a reprocessing plant yet it has only one nuclear power station in operation.

The United States has therefore told France that Pakistan wants to have the option at least to make the bomb. India exploded an atomic device in 1974.

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Brookings Book Calls Possible War With Soviet Biggest Threat to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The possibility of war between the United States and the Soviet Union remains, as it has been since World War II, the greatest threat to American well-being, according to a new book published by the Brookings Institution.

It says the United States can and should seek agreements with the Soviet Union, especially on arms controls, but adds that the possibilities of conflict will continue.

"The U.S.S.R. will remain a totalitarian, heavily armed state, determined to continue to dominate Eastern Europe and to extend its influence in the world, whatever we may do," it says.

The book, which asserts that the United States must pick and choose among the domestic programs it can afford, is titled, "Setting National Priorities." It is co-edited by Henry Owen and Charles L. Schultze, both of Brookings, an independent research organization founded in 1927.

In the future, although not at the same pace as in the past.

"The prospect is for a continuing and expensive competition in arms which will maintain an uneasy peace at best—and then only if we approach defense policy in a more selective and innovative fashion than hitherto," it says.

"The worst threat to our well-being remains what it has been ever since World War II—a clash between U.S. and Soviet armed forces," it adds.

Mr. Schultze said that with respect to both security and welfare, the amounts now being spent are enough to "accomplish our objectives." He attributed the shortcoming in existing programs to the way they were structured and financed.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNREST TAKES SIX MORE LIVES

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Six non-whites were reported killed in isolated incidents of weekend violence in the Cape Town area, and the police in Johannesburg went on alert for a possible strike by blacks.

Two blacks brandishing machetes were killed today when they attacked a white-owned shop at Matroosfontein and nearby residents opened fire on them, the police said.

Yesterday, the police shot dead a man of mixed race—"colored," by the Government's designations—who had reportedly driven through a roadblock at Montague. In another incident yesterday, a white civilian shot another colored man dead in Franshoek after the colored man attacked a car with a brick.

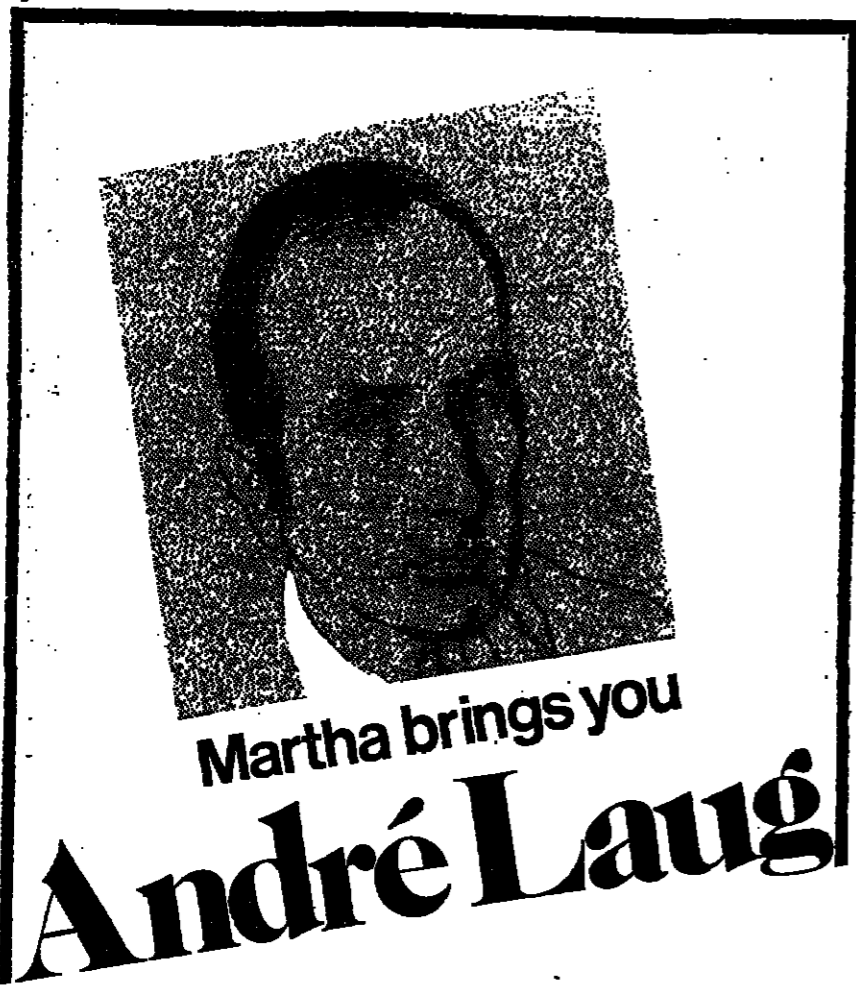
On Friday night, the police opened fire and killed an unidentified colored man on the main road of Fish Hoek and another colored was reported shot dead by the police during rioting in Mossel Bay.

Concentrating Defense Efforts

As explained by Mr. Owen, the book concludes that the central task of the United States defense policy should be "to avert the threat of nuclear war." To achieve this task, the book says, the United States should concentrate its defense efforts more in areas of vital interests—Europe, Japan and the Middle East—and recognize that "we cannot use force effectively" in most other areas.

Among other things, it supports the withdrawal over a period of time of American ground forces from Korea—but not air forces—and the earmarking of additional forces "to counter the Soviet buildup" in Europe. Mr. Owen said at a news briefing on the book Thursday, Forces earmarked for European defenses would not actually need to be based in Europe, he added.

The book concludes that the shifting of American spending from defense to social programs cannot continue and suggests that defense spending must increase



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Costa Rica, an Affable Nation, Shows Signs of Political Unrest

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 12 (Reuters) — The normally peaceful little democracy of Costa Rica is suddenly suffering from symptoms of political unrest. Over the last two months there has been an outbreak of troubles familiar to many less stable Latin American countries: allegations of subversion and plotted coups, a wave of bombings and violent clashes between police and strikers.

Even President Daniel Oduber, who used to travel tourist class on the national airline with minimal security, has doubled his palace guard.

The violence is small in scale by the standards of some other countries, but unusual for Costa Rica, a mountainous Central American republic of 2 million people that has high income and education levels, honest elections, no coups and no army.

Unrest Linked to Elections
The unrest is linked in political circles here with the prospect of elections for the presidency and the one-chamber legislature in 18 months. All the hopefuls are already jockeying for position.

The signs of conflict appeared in July. A strike of 2,000 electricity workers throughout the country was declared illegal in the courts and clashes occurred between strikers and policemen in which several people were injured and dozens arrested. The strike threatened to spread through the nation's industry, but was headed off when the largely autonomous state-owned electricity company went ahead with a pay increase despite Government disapproval.

President Oduber said that leftist groups were trying to disrupt public services, and his views were widely echoed in the press here. At the same time there

was a spate of bombings of Government buildings, the offices of pro-Communist and socialist organizations, a leftist weekly and—for obscure reasons—the Argentine Embassy. Several more people were injured.

A Rightist Plot Is Charged
Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio then charged that rightists were plotting to overthrow the Government and assassinate prominent but unidentified people. He said rightist Guatemalans and Cuban exiles were involved, and that the Guatemalan Government had provided him with corroboration. Mr. Facio has announced his intention to run for the presidential candidacy of the ruling National Liberation Party in 1978.

Mr. Facio has shown dexterity in playing off opposing political forces through his six years in office. When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited here last February, Mr. Facio publicly condemned Cuban military intervention in Angola and the spread of Communist influence in general. A few days later, Costa Rica reopened trade relations with Cuba after a 12-year break, bringing it useful export accords in agricultural produce. Mr. Facio said diplomatic relations would also be possible if the Cubans relaxed controls on their domestic opponents.

He is now developing a political base by hitting out in public at rightists at home and abroad while promising Costa Ricans a government of law and order if he achieves power. His main rivals will probably be members of his own party, since the conservative opposition has been badly fragmented since the 1974 election, and the extreme left is still comparatively weak at the polls.

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High Federal Police Aide Shot to Death in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12 (AP)—A high ranking national police officer was shot to death today as he left his home with his young daughter, the police said.

Chief Inspector Carlos M. Baldovinos, head of the federal police bureau in Bahia Blanca, 400 miles south of here, was killed by four men in a car, the police reported. His daughter was not harmed.

The police said the killers were apparently leftist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, a boobytrapped automobile blew up tonight near the northern city of

Rosario, police sources said. Unconfirmed reports said that nine persons had been killed and an undetermined number of others injured in the explosion.

Chief Inspector Baldovinos gained much publicity last month when he conducted an investigation into the supposed Marxist connections of professors and students at the National University of the South.

Former Education Minister Gustavo Malek, now an official with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Montevideo, Uruguay, was among those labeled Marxists during the investigation. Mr. Malek returned to Argentina, maintained he was being slandered and was acquitted by a federal court in Bahia Blanca.

Zagreb Air Aides Quizzed On Midair Plane Collision

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12 (UPI)—Judges interrogated five air traffic controllers today to determine whether human or technical error caused the world's worst midair collision, which killed 176 persons.

Teams of experts from Britain, West Germany and Yugoslavia searched the wreckage for the two planes' voice recorders. They have already found the two jets' "black box" flight-data recorders.

Five flight controllers from Zagreb's Pleso Airport were arrested after the jetliner with 63 persons aboard and a

Yugoslav Inex-Adria DC-9 carrying 113 persons collided 20 miles northeast of Zagreb at about 31,000 feet.

Three Americans were among the dead. The air controllers were arrested "on grounds of justified suspicion they are personally guilty for this heavy disaster," said Judge Vjeceslav Jakovac.

"We cannot say whether they are to be blamed until we read taped conversations from the flight-control tower and the planes' 'black boxes' and voice recorders," he said.

The Yugoslav Government declared today a national day of mourning for the victims.

Rescue teams still collecting bodies of the victims said the force of the planes' impact and the effects of the fires that resulted were so severe that many may never be identified.

SPANISH POLICE BATTLE CATALAN DEMONSTRATORS

TARRAGONA, Spain, Sept. 12 (Reuters)—Riot policemen wielding staves broke up a demonstration here tonight by about 1,000 people at the conclusion of a 10-week "freedom march" for Catalan autonomy. The police charged into the demonstrators when they began a march through the center of this Mediterranean town.

The clash came at the end of a tense day in which dozens of nationalists were arrested.

In the mountain village of Montblanch, where marchers had been turned back at police roadblocks, a youth was badly

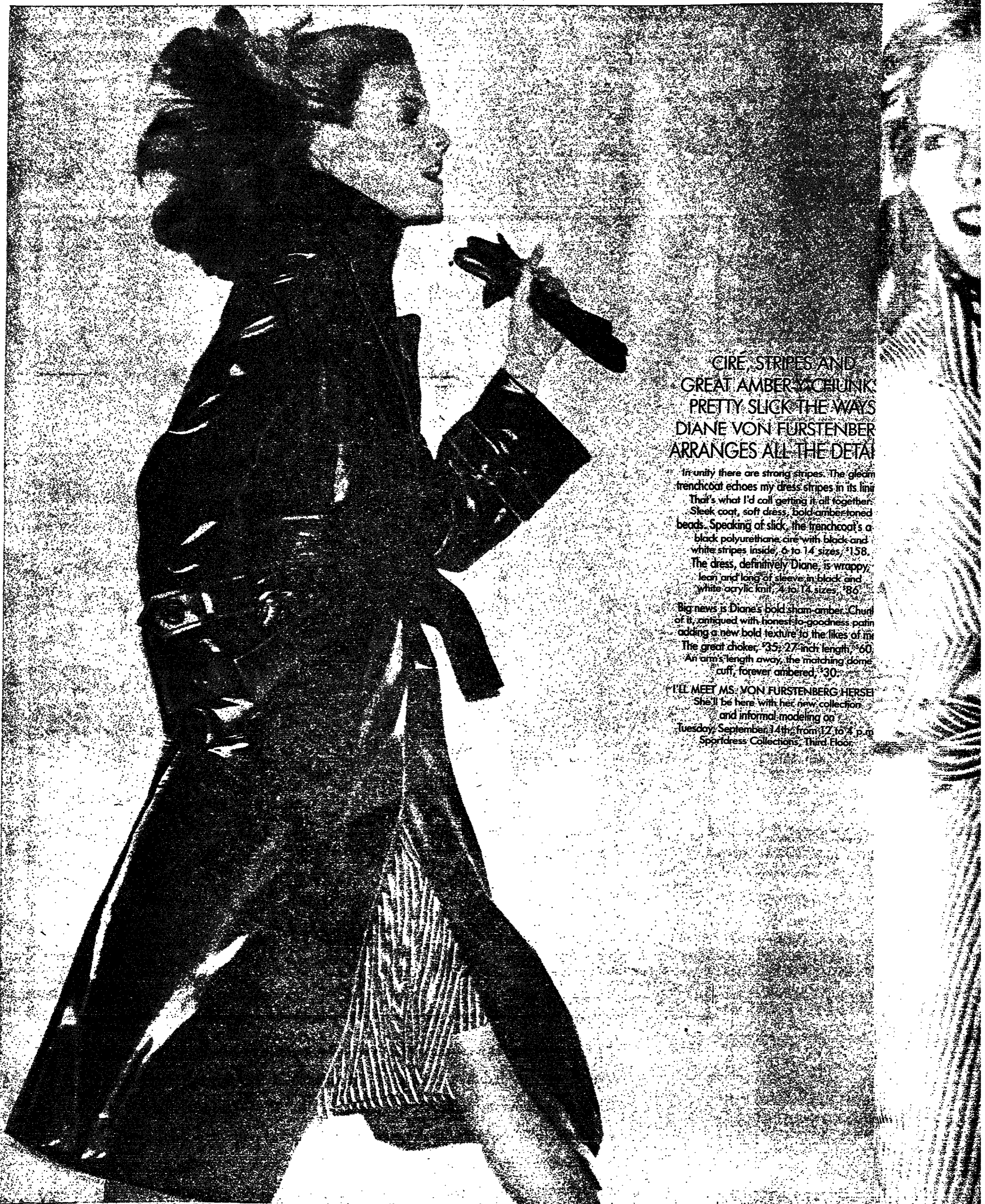
injured by a rubber bullet.

The march was organized by Christi, an internationalist, and local groups in support of Catalonia, political democracy.

Since it began on July 10, the police have arrested and detained many demonstrators.

Today the six cohorts tried to converge on the town of Poblet, 30 miles from Tarragona, where they were met by heavily armed policemen and arrested 40 nationalists, sources said.

The marchers regrouped but moved on to Tarragona where police turned them back at police roadblocks, a youth was badly



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FISH POLICE BATTLE
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States and Other World Military Powers Are Rapidly Placing More Emphasis on Electronic Warfare

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fare, a sophisticated and x of technological weap- ecoming a major military the defense establish- ed States, the Soviet u the use of electronic h the side that is best or suppress high tech- systems such as air-to- an electronic blanket sses that will allow attack without danger ore than lucky shots."

said Col. James L. McKenna. He directs an Air Force program at the Wright-Paterson Base in Ohio where the BF-111A is being developed into an electronic warfare escort plane for tactical strike missions. The Warsaw Pact's achievement during the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 exemplified the defensive use of electronic warfare. The Soviet Air Force scattered a vast amount of aluminum foil or chaff along the frontier and the movement of Soviet ground and airborne units into Czechoslovakia went almost completely undetected by NATO's electronic scanners. Electronic warfare is a highly secret

field. But some estimates of investments in it have become available recently from authoritative sources. One is that the United States, the Soviet Union and Western European states will spend about \$1 billion this year on procurement of equipment for electronic warfare and approximately as much on research, development, testing and evaluation of new systems. According to an authoritative European source, the United States will spend \$780 million for procurement and \$339.1 million for research and associated programs. A European expert defined the three basic objectives of electronic warfare as: 1) To use all the electromagnetic radia-

tion released intentionally or accidentally by an enemy.

2) To interfere with enemy use of the electronic equipment to a degree that renders it ineffective or even dangerous to the enemy.

3) To defend a force's own use of electronic equipment. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are seeking these goals with the Russians, at the moment, concentrating on the mass use of chaff. Qualified American sources believe that, in the event of invasion of Western Europe, the Soviets would spread chaff to cover the corridors used by advancing air and ground forces.

The United States and its allies appear to concentrate on more subtle, less widespread tactics aimed at blotting out the radar and guidance systems of Soviet missile sites, airfields and antiaircraft weapons.

Radar, the handmaiden of missiles, guns and combat aircraft, is the target for electronic warfare on both sides. Every radar can be identified by its "signature."

This signature consists of measurable elements including transmission frequency, power, pulse width and pulse repetition. The United States services use elec-

tronic intelligence systems in seeking to collect and analyze all a prospective enemy's electromagnetic emissions from land-based, airborne or naval radars.

Electronic intelligence systems can span each frequency band continuously, analyze each signal, determine the signature and compare it with others for identification and location.

During operations, electronic intelligence evaluates an enemy's defenses in electronically controlled weapons systems, and at the strategic level is used to indicate the number and types of such weapons systems.



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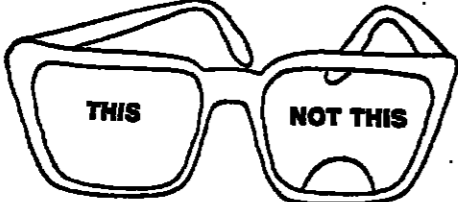


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A Jewish Leader Rebuffs People Who Term College Economically Unjustified

By IRVING SPIEGEL
 Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—A prominent economist who is also a Jewish communal leader, told the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith today to "reject the growing notion that going to college has become economically unjustified."
 The economist, Dr. William Haber of the University of Michigan, former head of B'nai B'rith's Hillel Foundations, said that the greatest surplus of professional jobs raised "serious questions" as to whether college students were being educated "for occupations that are declining or will soon disappear" in the technological revolution.
 But the same revolution—"a \$30-billion-a-year investment in discovery of the new that is making yesterday obsolete tomorrow"—is creating an American economy in which "knowledge and ideas are as important as natural resources and capital," Dr. Haber said.
 His address, pointing up that 90 percent of Jewish youths of college age are now on campus, was one of several at sessions devoted to youth problems at the six-day convention.

Some 1,500 delegates—the largest convention in B'nai B'rith's history—participated in the convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The organization which has a membership of 300,000, re-elected David M. Blumberg to a final two-year term as president.
 The delegates called for legislative action against the Arab boycott, a United Nations convention against terrorism, support for the Congressional commission proposed by Representative Millicent Fenwick, a Jersey Republican, to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Agreement and Congressional action to require licensing and registration of privately owned firearms.

ETHIOPIAN LEADER CALLS FOR REGIONAL AUTONOMY

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept. 12 (Agence France-Press) — Gen. Tafari Beate, chairman of the ruling Military Council, called today for regional autonomy and self-determination for Ethiopia's various nationalities as 300,000 people attended Revolution Day ceremonies.
 He also expressed deep concern that outside forces remained "heavily involved" in Eritrea, Ethiopia's northern province, where secessionists have been in rebellion since 1962.
 General Tafari said this involvement had become "more blatant and arrogant," and he was concerned that a nine-point Government peace offer last May had not led to "meaningful dialogue" with the secessionists.
 The 300,000 demonstrators chanted and carried slogans in revolution square here to observe the second anniversary of the downfall of Emperor Haile Selassie and the declaration of socialism as the country's guiding political philosophy.
 There was also a four-hour parade featuring representatives of farmers, city associations, the people's militia, blue-collar workers, civil servants and the military.

Japanese Fishing Boat Seized Near a Soviet-Occupied Island

NEMURO, Japan, Sept. 12 (Reuters)—A Japanese fishing boat with six persons on board has been seized by a Soviet patrol ship off the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, the Coast Guard said here today.
 A Coast Guard spokesman quoted a witness aboard another Japanese fishing boat as saying that Koel Maru No. 8 was stopped near Etorofu by a Soviet patrol ship and then forced to sail for Shikotan Island. Shikotan Island and Etorofu were occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II.

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 Nothing's bought or sold here. But lots of ideas are traded. Robert Metz keeps the action going every day except Sunday and Monday in The New York Times Business-Finance pages. News about Wall Street... the people on it... what they say and do... and sometimes what they don't say and do. If money making is your business or hobby, make a habit of Robert Metz.
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Aberfan Trying To Forget Day Children Died

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

ABERFAN, Wales, Sept. 8—John Bonds is 21, the gardener who maintains the cemetery here. He trims the grass around the graves of children.

The children were among the 116 who perished here, along with 28 adults, 10 years ago on the morning of Oct. 21, 1968. They were devoured by a grotesque black mountain of water-soaked coal-mining waste that plowed into the Pantglas Junior School and 16 homes.

Disaster is a part of the folklore of the coal-mining valleys of southern Wales, but this one was different. It wasn't miners who died, but the children of miners. Most were 7 to 12 years old.

"Slurry it was," said Mr. Bonds. "The name of it was coal tip No. 7." Worthless rock from the Merthyr Vale mine had been "lipped" onto Aberfan's hillsides since 1870. Under coal tip 7, a subterranean spring had soaked the waste and set off the avalanche.

Gifts From Near and Far
Aberfan, a village of only 5,000, was inundated by sympathetic messages and nearly \$3 million from places far beyond Wales and Britain. About half the money went to the dead children's parents, and the rest to the injured, the children of adults who died, to build a community center and part of the graveyard, and to shave down the tips.

And now Aberfan is trying to forget. There will be no special events this Oct. 21, just the usual memorial services. "We would prefer to be left alone, especially on the anniversary," said Raymond Cottrell, head of the local community association.

"The only time I hear it mentioned," said Brian Siers, who moved here two years after the disaster, "is by people stopping here and asking questions." "There was a time when talking was part of the therapy, but no longer," said the Rev. Erasmus Jones, who was sent here right after the avalanche to help people cope and who has stayed on.

"Everything that can be done has been done," he said, "and we have closed the book. The community wants to feel that it can have a normal life."

Aberfan remains, nevertheless, a village in mourning. "There are still a lot of sick people," said a woman visiting the cemetery. One woman who lost a child in the avalanche lost her mother a year later and her husband last year. "They died of broken hearts," she said.

The village looks down on the British National Coal Board's Merthyr Vale colliery, the one that produced the slag heaps, and government investigators



Aberfan, Wales, on Oct. 21, 1968 after an avalanche of slag killed 116 children and 28 adults.

blamed it for the disaster. It is still operating. Aberfan, a stereotypical Welsh coal mining village, has monotonous rows of two-story brick and stone houses that climb the hillside. Still higher, above the village roofs, is the cemetery.

Howard Prosser, 9, the youngest child of Jack and Vera Prosser, is there, as are Pat Prosser, 12, and her 7-year-old brother Tommy. Jennifer Haines, 9, "a precious flower" lent not given to bud on earth and bloom in heaven, and Michael Jones, 13, over whose grave has been placed a marble soccer ball.

In memory of Richard, who loved light, freedom, and animals," says the inscription to Richard Goldworthy, 10.

John Bonds, the gardener, has a cousin here and might have been here himself. "I went to that school," he said. "About seven months before the disaster, we had a fire at my home." He and his family moved to a nearby town and he went to another school.

French Political Activity Paused To Await Barre's New Plan

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 9—After the hectic excitement of installing a new Government late last month, French political activity has paused for the moment to await the program being prepared by the new Prime Minister, Raymond Barre.

But it is considered certain to be a brief pause, leading directly to a period of full electioneering, even though there are still 18 months before the voters must decide whether or not to transfer power from the center-right Government coalition to the Socialist-Communist alliance.

Mr. Barre has been consulting intensively with union and business leaders to work out his anti-inflation program, scheduled to be announced Sept. 22. In the meantime there has been a semitrial as the politicians maneuver for position.

The new Prime Minister, who has been hailed as a highly competent, knowledgeable economist, has been ordered by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to make the fight on inflation his first priority, which everybody approves in principle.

Calm Considered Temporary
The calm is considered only temporary, however, by French politicians and observers. The basic French economic problem is essentially political, they point out.

The unions are closely tied to the parties of the left, now convinced that they have no particular interest in helping the Government win popularity.

But labor cooperation is crucial to the anti-inflation battle. Most salaries are indexed to prices, and French wages rose twice as fast as those in Germany last year, well ahead of rising French prices.

The unions and their political allies would not like to appear responsible for serious economic disruption in a head-on collision with the Government. But their formula for economic improvement has more popular appeal than the austerity Mr. Barre will have to recommend.

It is to spread purchasing power, still more, putting the squeeze at the top and encouraging consumption.

Inequality of Incomes Cited
The argument has received startling reinforcement from a new study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a sober intergovernmental group whose statistics are considered unchallengeable. They show that France wins what several papers call "the gold medal for inequality of incomes," worse than Spain and scarcely ahead of Italy.

In France, the richest 10 percent get 30.5 percent of the national income while the poorest get 1.4 percent, an "inequality ratio" of 22 to 1. The Netherlands, the most equal, has a ratio of 7 to 1, with

the richest 10 percent of the total and the rest of the total. The United States, in the middle of the list, getting 28.1 percent and the poorest 1.5 percent, a ratio of 15 to 1.

These figures go to the heart of the political argument, what the left means by "transformation of society." The reforms now being proposed are more help for the struggling middle class than the Government can do in only 18 months.

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Group of Jewish Women Opposes
Masculine Terminology in Liturgy

By GEORGE DUGAN

A task force on equality of women in Reform Judaism began a campaign yesterday to eliminate masculine terminology in Jewish liturgy.

The group's prime ammunition was a mimeographed glossary of substitute words for "Lord," "Father," "King," "Master," "His" and other terms held to be masculine. "God" was regarded as permissible and nonsexist.

For "Lord" the glossary suggested "God," "Almighty," "Blessed One" or "Creator."

"Father" could also become "God," and "King" and "Master" simply "Ruler," it was suggested.

The glossary was prepared by a special liturgy committee of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, an arm of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The task force met at Hebrew Union College-Institute of Religion, 40 West 68th Street.

Call to Worship

The call to worship, a prayer said at every Jewish service, reads, "Praise ye the Lord our God, to whom all praise is due." The women would simply drop "the Lord our God."

In the First Commandment, which reads, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," the women proposed the deletion of "the Lord."

Edith J. Miller, chairman of the liturgy committee and assistant to the president of the Union, told the group that "we can no longer accept the use of masculine terminology on the basis that it is 'generic' and covers all humankind."

"We want language which utilizes words encompassing male and female, together and as one," she said.

Change From Within

Cecile Fallon, moderator of yesterday's meeting and regional administrator of Catholic Charities' Community Life Center in Patchogue, L.I., described the task

force as "made up of well-educated, hard-working female congregants who wish to change things from within, because we want our daughters to remain Jewish."

"They will not work for a community and pray, using a liturgy that systematically excludes them," she said.

Mrs. Fallon, who is Jewish and is married to a Roman Catholic, thanked the college for the use of its facilities and said: "In recognition of the differential in attendance today, the men's room on this floor becomes the women's and the women's room upstairs becomes the men's."

Rabbi Chaim Stern, editor of the Reform movement's yet to be published new High Holy Day Prayerbook, was an invited guest.

In an interview, he said he had "no quarrel with the women in principle," but described his "problem" as one of "practical application."

According to Rabbi Stern, "Lord" and "King" are archaic words with no "reference to reality." He described them as nonmasculine because "here we have no lords, no kings."

Egypt Schedules Election Oct. 28
For a New People's Assembly

CAIRO, Sept. 12 (Reuters)—Egyptians will elect a new People's Assembly, or Parliament, on Oct. 28, according to a presidential decree issued here today, the Middle East News Agency announced.

The six-year term of the current Parliament expires next month. A nationwide referendum for the election of President Anwar el-Sadat for another six-year term will take place Thursday. There are no other contenders and the President is sure to get an absolute majority.

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A road stretching through land in New Mexico, where it has not been uncommon for public officials to represent major subdividers as private.

Arizona and New Mexico Strive to Fight Land Fraud

Continued From Page 1

Anaya, blames the problem also on powerful real estate interests in the Southwest—which are often tied in with the state or local government—on weak laws, on the availability of wide-open spaces and on indifference on the part of many Southwestern citizens.

"Even today," said Mr. Anaya, a Democrat who took office in January 1975, "there is no big public outcry against land fraud because local folks aren't the victims. They are the beneficiaries."

Most Sales Called Swindles

Mr. Babbitt declared that "virtually all sales of unimproved land" in Arizona "have been swindles." And Mr. Anaya added that a multi-state investigation conducted by his office identified 29 "entities" which moved from Florida to California to the Southwest over many years conducting these swindles. He estimated that 300 persons nationwide were responsible for almost all the land fraud.

Critics of the two men say they are both ambitious politicians who hope to capture big headlines with land sales prosecutions. But the Federal Government—through the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department—has also begun to investigate Southwest land sales because of alleged links between some companies and organized crime.

Produced Many Millionaires

Land speculation has made millionaires in cities such as Albuquerque, Dallas, Phoenix and Tucson. It has also made the word "subdivision" a welcome one in some communities, a dirty one in others, as sprawling tract home towns have sprung up in the middle of sagebrush and cactus wastelands.

Both New Mexico and Arizona have focused their investigations on a large Tucson company, the Horizon Corporation. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Horizon is the largest landowner in New Mexico and the largest land company in Arizona, according to state officials. It also owns large blocks of property in Texas and New York.

In March 1975, the Federal Trade Commission accused Horizon of deception in selling land. Last June, Arizona filed a civil suit charging unfair sales practices and misrepresentation against the company and its officers. New Mexico followed in August with a similar suit.

one who wanted to promote growth," Mr. Babbitt said.

The past two Arizona commissioners of real estate have left their posts before their terms were up. One died on the eve of Election Day in November 1974, after having been suspended over allegations of bribery. His successor quit last month to take another job.

Suits Increased Under Babbitt

Before Mr. Babbitt took over, only about five suits had ever been filed by the state against land sales. Since he took office, there have been more than two dozen.

In New Mexico, it has not been uncommon for public officials to represent major subdividers as private attorneys. State Senator Theodore Montoya, a brother of United States Senator Joseph Montoya, a Democrat, has represented Amrep, the company that built Rio Rancho Estates near Albuquerque.

Rio Rancho is under Federal indictment in New York on charges of defrauding 45,000 customers from 37 states. It was also the subject of a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission.

Horizon has been represented in New Mexico by a former state Representative, Turner W. Branch. In addition, Jack Campbell appeared on Horizon brochures while he was Governor of New Mexico. Another former Governor, Bruce King, appeared in Amrep promotions while he was majority leader of the State Senate. Sources in Santa Fe also said there was evidence that some county officials near Rio Communities, Horizon's largest collection of subdivisions, got houses or land from Horizon at prices lower than those offered to the general public.

When Mr. Anaya announced the suit against Horizon, he was roundly criticized by the Chamber of Commerce of Belen, which is near Rio Communities. Local officials in the area of this and other developments say the subdividers bring jobs, a new tax base and new businesses to the region.

Will the crackdown on land fraud in Arizona and New Mexico hurt growth of those states? Bruce Babbitt did not think so. "Hopefully people will still come here, but will now buy the reality, not the mythology," he said.

Around the Nation

Viking 2 Lander Directed To Start Tests on Mars

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)—The Viking 2 lander was directed by scientists today to begin its search for chemical evidence of life on Mars by reaching out for soil samples on the rocky surface of the Plain of Utopia.

But the scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here will not know until early tomorrow whether the lander succeeded.

Viking 2's telescoping arm was to place a handful of Martian soil into three biology experiments aboard the lander.

Speculation on Swine Flu

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—If a swine flu epidemic occurs this winter, it could be as bad or worse than the 1968-69 outbreak of Hong Kong flu, according to Dr. Theodore Cooper, an assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

But there is no reason to think an epidemic would be as bad as the 1918-19 flu epidemic that killed 500,000 Americans, Dr. Cooper said.

In the 1968-69 outbreak there were 33,000 deaths above what normally would be expected from influenza in any given year, Dr. Cooper said in an interview published in this week's edition of U.S. News & World Report. The estimated economic cost was \$3.8 billion, he said.

Episcopalians Discuss Book

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12 (UPI)—Delegates to the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church opened their business session today by taking up a controversial proposal to revise the denomination's Book of Common Prayer, but a decision on the issue is not expected until near the end of the 13-day conference.

The two legislative bodies, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, met in separate organizational sessions, and then met in joint session to have the proposed new Book of Common Prayer presented to them for their consideration.

More Teacher Strikes Seen As Living Standard Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UPI)—There will continue to be a "large number" of strikes against school systems as long as teachers try to maintain the same standard of living, Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said today.

"Most of these strikes are defensive. They are not strikes where teachers are trying to get rich quickly or make great gains," Mr. Shanker said on ABC Television's "Issues and Answers." "For the most part they are trying to hold onto the same standard of living they had three or four years ago and the same conditions will exist."

John Ryor, president of the rival National Education Association, who was also on the program, said, "I think the situation hasn't changed from last year," when asked to predict whether many strikes can be expected in this school year.

Mr. Ryor said that the average teacher's salary had increased by 87 percent over the last eight years, but that the cost of living went up enough to make the real gain only about 7 percent.

Mr. Shanker and Mr. Ryor said their unions should be merged to "protect teachers, but that questions about affiliations with labor were among the obstacles."

On another subject, Mr. Shanker said that the desire of more and more average students to go to college had contributed to a drop in college entrance test scores.

Error by U.S. Reported In Property Transfer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Government may have mistakenly given a large military contractor substantially more property than it meant when it traded for a building in California, the General Accounting Office reported today.

The building, in Laguna Miguel, Calif., is now a virtually empty Federal office building. In the exchange, the General Services Administration gave the Rockwell International Corporation property valued at \$19.5 million, but that was later appraised by Rockwell at \$27.3 million.

The accounting office said Rockwell is now claiming title to a number of special installations at a former Air Force plant at Canoga Park, Calif., that the services administration had meant to exclude from the exchange.

The services administration told the Congressional auditors that it thought the installations belonged to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which also operated out of the

States Have Weak Laws

To this day, subdivision laws in the three states are either narrow (Arizona and New Mexico) or almost nonexistent. (In Texas, no registration of a subdivision is required, according to Assistant Attorney General Phillip Maxwell.)

In New Mexico, the state's 1973 subdivision law is so ineffective that the suit against Horizon was filed under two laws—one dealing with consumer protection against unfair practices, the other regulating securities.

Moreover, the Horizon suit is the first effort to be filed against any land speculator in New Mexico, according to Robert Hilgendorf, head of the Attorney General's consumer protection division.

Not only were laws deficient, the Southwest welcomed developers with open arms. The developers, in turn, often hired state officials, bribed them or convinced them that they were good for the community.

Arizona was "an uncritical ally of any-

BOSTON-AREA STUDIES OIL IN

Delegation, Anticipating Drilling Off Mass. Tours Louisiana S

Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (AP)—A delegation of Massachusetts businessmen and officials is expected to arrive in Louisiana this week with an unusual for Louisiana's intricate which were once a haven for smugglers.

The 75-foot pleasure vessel in a moist Gulf of Mexico filled with Massachusetts reefs—here to look at the environmental impact of L industry on the state's land population.

Ate Seafood From

The delegation, organized Shore Chamber of Commerce spent three days in Louisiana with petroleum industrialists, traveling the water New Orleans, climbing on and visiting a refinery. The pulled out of Louisiana was led to believe," said Eugene of Hingham, president of Inc., a distributor for fast-food restaurants and valves. He added convinced that the effects of try in Massachusetts could out competitively with the State Senator Allan R. Weymouth said his "No. 1 cut to get more jobs" to his unemployment rate is 12 McKinnon, chairman of his merce and Labor Committee that oil refineries do not number of jobs, but added, "or many, we want them."

"The Biology Is Different," Allen Morgan of Waylar vice president of the Audubon Society, said that pressed by the sophisticated ana's oil technology, he was worried about the industry's the environment.

"I am convinced that it is damaging," he said, "but it is big enough, the shrimp enough, that they can survive. It is biology is very different. You cannot two."

Georges Bank, a part of the continental shelf where the oil is planned off Massachusetts spawning ground for cod, scallop and other food fish. Hosts for the Massachusetts included the owner of a co charters vessels to companies marine exploration, a shipyard Chamber of Commerce of the jeans area and oil companies members of the American Petroleum Institute.

Canoga Park Plant Specifically Excluded From Exchange

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The property was transferred to the Air Force, which was involved in the exchange.

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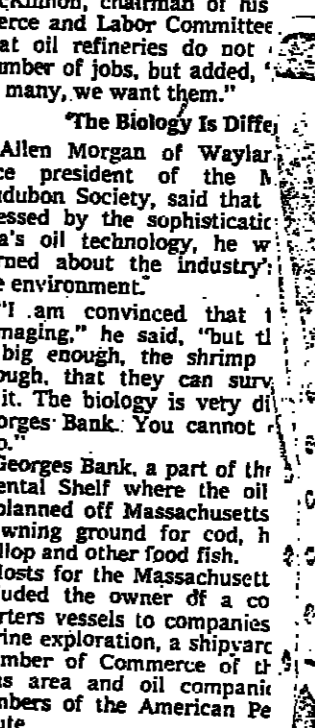
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Government may have mistakenly given a large military contractor substantially more property than it meant when it traded for a building in California, the General Accounting Office reported today.

The building, in Laguna Miguel, Calif., is now a virtually empty Federal office building. In the exchange, the General Services Administration gave the Rockwell International Corporation property valued at \$19.5 million, but that was later appraised by Rockwell at \$27.3 million.

The accounting office said Rockwell is now claiming title to a number of special installations at a former Air Force plant at Canoga Park, Calif., that the services administration had meant to exclude from the exchange.

The services administration told the Congressional auditors that it thought the installations belonged to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which also operated out of the

Miss America '77 Says She's Old-Fashioned



Dorothy Kathleen Benham, Miss America of 1977, being kissed by mother and stepfather in Atlantic City. Miss Benham is from St. Paul.



Dorothy Kathleen Benham, the 20-year-old Minnesota coed who was crowned Miss America 1977 in Atlantic City Saturday night, described herself yesterday as an old-fashioned girl who does not believe in smoking, gambling, drugs, abortion or premarital sex.

"I have been raised in a very strict and old-fashioned home," said the blond, blue-eyed Miss Benham, who lives in Edina, Minn., and is a junior majoring in vocal performance at Macalester College in St. Paul.

She said at a news conference she did not expect to be as out as her predecessor, Tawny G New York, who spoke in favor of and extramarital living's merits and admitted that she smoked marijuana.

Miss Benham's stepfather, Dahle, a choir director who a music clinics throughout the M married her mother two years ago, her father died. Her mother, D is a former model, who writes relects children's operas.

Brother

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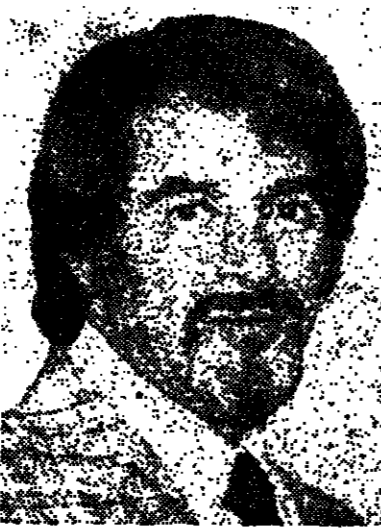
HERT LINDSEY

Sept. 12—Los Angeles, Calif.—The Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the death of a man who was reported to have been wiretapping, electronic and countermeasures bugging.

Mr. Lindsey, a 44-year-old man who is heard and loved to Mr. Hall was reported wiretapping, electronic and countermeasures bugging.

Mr. Lindsey is living in Costa Rica, where Mr. Hall once flew to hunt for eavesdropping devices at his living compound.

Mr. Lindsey, who has been accused by Federal investigators of using his private plane to ferry guns and prostitutes to Mr. Vesco, has long been considered a possible source of evidence that would implicate the financier in extrajudicial crime.



Robert Duke Hall

3 Are Arrested in Massachusetts In Alleged Plot to Shoot Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 12 (AP)—One of three persons charged with conspiring to murder Edward M. Kennedy said that he had been offered \$30,000 to kill the Senator.

But a police spokesman said it was unclear whether the alleged plot was "idle boasting or really serious." A senior police official who asked not to be identified warned that it might be "idle, drunken talk."

One defendant, Robert E. White, a 42-year-old resident of the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Center here, was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail at the city jail.

The others involved in the case, Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield, were released on their personal recognizance yesterday by a District Court clerk.

All three were to appear in Springfield District Court tomorrow.

Mr. King described himself in a telephone interview as a self-employed radio and television repairman. He said he met Mr. White Aug. 8 at the Salvation Army center and two days later Mr. White offered him a chance to make "big money."

He quoted Mr. White as having said: "You can make \$30,000 altogether. All you have to do is kill Senator Kennedy. You get \$5,000 down, and after the job you get \$25,000."

Senator Kennedy, who is campaigning for re-election, appeared at a fund-raising

breakfast yesterday at the Oaks Inn in Springfield. Mrs. Rondeau had been a waitress there but stopped coming to work about a week ago, according to a spokesman for the hotel.

Mrs. Rondeau "was supposed to serve breakfast, and Mr. White was supposed to walk in right behind her. He was going to shoot Kennedy while he had breakfast," Mr. King said.

"I wasn't to do the killing. He was to do the killing. All I was supposed to do was to keep the freight elevator ready for him and make sure all the other elevators were not working."

Money From New York

Mr. King, who said the funds to finance the plot were "coming from" New York, called the police Friday night. He said he did so when Mr. White failed to appear for a meeting.

Mr. White and Mrs. Rondeau were arrested yesterday at Mrs. Rondeau's home in Westfield, about 10 miles west of here. Mr. King was arrested at the Springfield home of his former wife.

In Boston, the Secret Service's agent-in-charge, Thomas Smith, said the service interviewed Mr. White in Milwaukee in 1975 after the latter "made derogatory comments about political candidates, although not about anyone in particular."

"We got citizen inquiries that said he might be worth our interest," Mr. Smith said.

A spokesman for Senator Kennedy said the state police told the Senator of the alleged plot yesterday.

"It didn't seem like any big thing," the spokesman said.

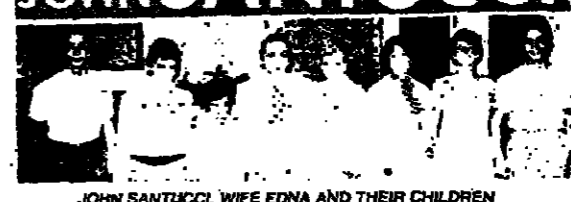
have communicated from Mr. Richardson to Mr. Vesco a demand for money to keep Mr. Richardson from talking. But one Federal investigator noted that Mr. Richardson would not seem to need the detective for this role because he has maintained a "direct line" to Mr. Vesco.

The two men arrested for the murder were described as former friends and business partners of Mr. Hall who had been feuding with him recently. One was Jack Ginsburgs, 37, a minor defense witness in Mr. Richardson's trial who told the police that he was involved in pub-

lishing pornographic materials; the second was Gene LeBell, 44, a former professional wrestler and the son of a prominent Los Angeles prize-fight promoter, Alleen Eaton.

Mr. Hall is reported to have told some friends that he feared Mr. Vesco might attempt to kill him. But Lieutenant Madrid said that, for the moment at least, he doubted Mr. Vesco was involved in the murder. "Right now," he declared, "I'd say this is only the slimmest of possibilities."

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Reagan Campaign, in Debt in April, Now Reports Surplus of 1.2 Million

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12—Question: What has bank accounts in 50 states, more than \$1 million to burn, and yet is regarded as one of the year's big failures?

Answer: The Ronald Reagan for President campaign.

The former California Governor lost the Republican nomination to President Ford last month, but his campaign treasury still bulges with a surfeit unusual for a defunct Presidential organization.

With all of its debts paid—bringing Mr. Reagan's total campaign expenditures to \$12.5 million—the books show a surplus of about \$1.2 million, according to Darrel Trent, treasurer of the Reagan campaign.

Finishing in the black is better than the alternative, of course, but the fact has not been lost on Mr. Reagan and his aides that this sum might have made the difference between victory and defeat had it been available at the height of the campaign, when the candidate was more than \$1 million in debt and could not buy broadcast time in critical primary states or pay other bills.

"No one will ever know, I guess, what the outcome would have been if we had not been deprived of Federal matching funds in April and May," said Mr. Trent, who took over control of the campaign finances in early April. At that time, Federal matching funds had been cut off while Congress rewrote the new campaign spending law that in this Presidential year for the first time imposed tough new limits on campaign spending and fund-raising, and made public money available for the major candidates.

"We were more than a million dollars in debt in April and our matching funds were not restored until May 26," Mr. Trent said, "and the bulk of the money came in during the summer when we did not have media and travel requirements that we did in the spring."

Cash flow problems in April and May influenced strategy, according to Mr. Trent. "If money had been available then," said Mr. Trent, a faculty member at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, "it almost certainly would have changed our thinking in Ohio and New Jersey."

Campaign's Early Strategy

In post-mortems on the Reagan campaign, it has been suggested that the Californian and his strategists had erred—considering the eventual closeness of the race that ended in the hunt for uncommitted delegates at the convention in Kansas City—by not concentrating earlier on the delegate-rich states of the industrial Northeast.

At the onset of the campaign, the candidate had opted to concentrate his efforts on the early primary states where it was hoped that President Ford could be forced out of the race. At the same time Mr. Reagan had sought to spare himself em-

barrassment in unfriendly Northern states where the White House controlled party machinery.

But by April, when it was apparent that this scenario had failed and Mr. Reagan was fighting to keep his campaign afloat by any means, the financial crisis precluded a major investment in those states.

With the nomination lost, however, the only question now remaining is what to do with the surplus campaign money. Under Federal Election Commission guidelines, a portion is considered unspent matching funds and must be returned to the Government by the time a final accounting is due. By law, this must take place six months after the national convention, or by next February, under a formula that establishes a ratio between matching funds and contributions from other sources.

Because additional expenses will be incurred in winding down the campaign—office rents, travel, telephone, etc.—the final figures are only estimates. But Mr. Trent believes that after the Government is refunded its share of unexpended matching funds, and after expenses are deducted, Mr. Reagan may be faced with disposing of an amount somewhere between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

Guideline Covering Surplus

According to David Fiske, a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, the only guideline covering a surplus is that it may not be spent in an "unlawful" manner. That is, it cannot be shunted into other political campaigns beyond the \$1,000 limit on individual contributions by corporations.

However, Mr. Reagan is entitled to convert the fund to his own personal use, so long as he pays taxes on it, according to Mr. Fiske.

So far, only one other candidate, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, has managed to come out of the 1976 campaign with a surplus. In Mr. Jackson's case, the sum was \$62,000, a figure that can be disposed of rather easily by the time of the final accounting date.

"Audits of all the campaigns are in progress and as soon as they are completed they will be made public," said Mr. Fiske.

21 Bald Eagles Hatch in Maine

FALMOUTH, Maine, Sept. 12 (UPI)—Maine's 39 active bald eagle nests produced 21 young eagles that survived to the flying stage this season, according to the Maine Audubon Society. Eggs gathered in Minnesota and Wisconsin were placed in three Maine nests in Maine and two young eagles were incubated successfully as a result of that foster parent effort, the society said yesterday.

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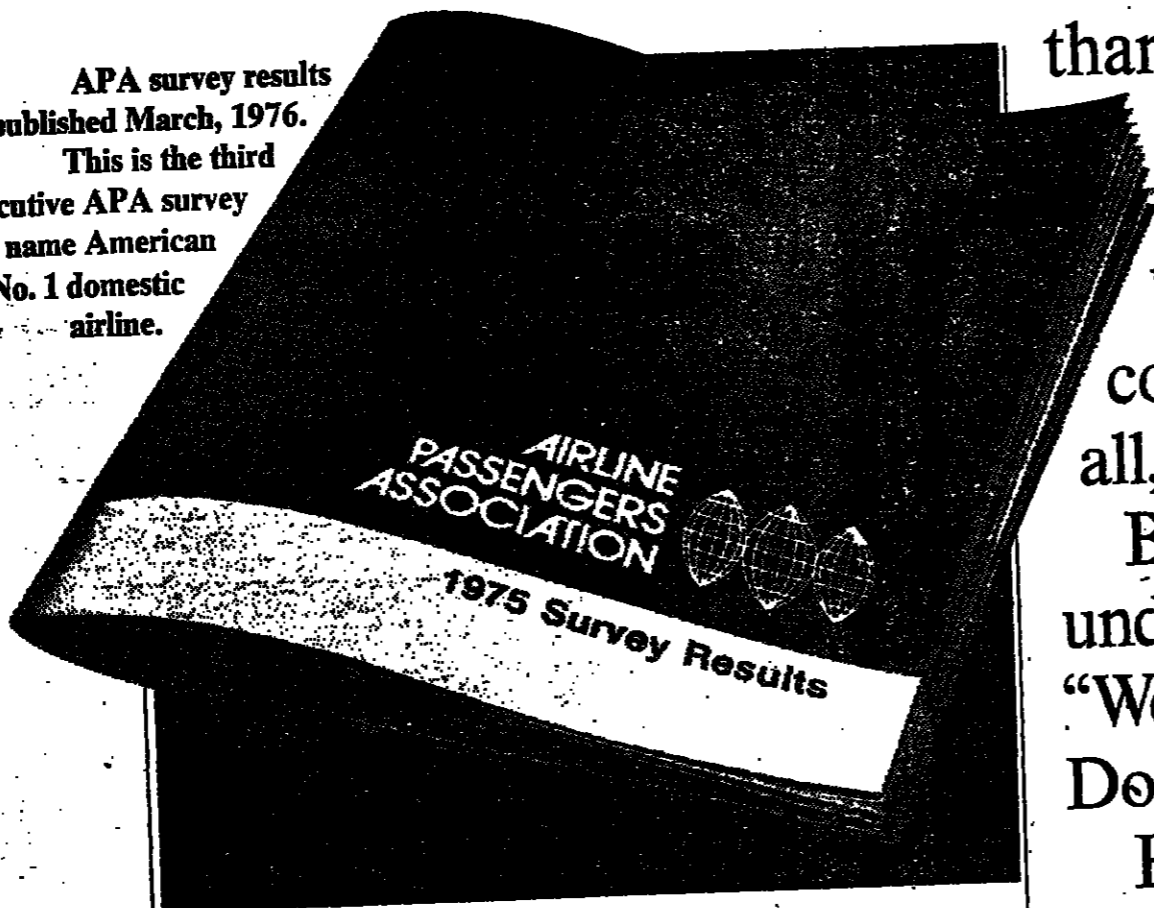
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Jaworski Says Nixon, Steven Bull or Miss Woods Caused Tape

Leon Jaworski, former Watergate Special Prosecutor, said yesterday that his investigation had determined that one of three people erased from a key Watergate tape a crucial 18 1/2-minute conversation between former President Nixon and his chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, three days after the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972.

Mr. Jaworski would not give the names of the people, but he concurred with an interviewer who said it had to be Mr. Nixon, Rose Mary Woods, who was Mr. Nixon's personal secretary for more than 20 years, or Steven Bull, who was the President's personal aide.

"I'm not certain, but it's my judgment that only one of them did it," said Mr. Jaworski in response to a statement by Dan Rather on the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes."

The 18 1/2-minute gap is one of the last remaining mysteries of the Watergate episode. The gap consisted of a buzz sound that obliterated a conversation in

which Mr. Nixon instructed Mr. Haldeman to take certain "public relations" moves to "top" the effect of the break-in at Democratic National headquarters at the Watergate complex three days earlier. "We should be on the attack—for diversion," Mr. Haldeman's notes of the conversation say.

It was crucial because it would have shown how much the President knew about the break-in immediately after it took place.

Following is a transcript provided by CBS of the interview on "60 Minutes."

Q. Who erased that 18 1/2-minute section of the very important tape, a conversation between Richard Nixon and H. R. Haldeman just after the break-in?

A. In my own judgment, it came down to three people. I will not mention their names because it would be unfair for me to do so since we didn't have enough proof to indict any of them. But, as I said once to some mem-

ber of my staff, when you have three who could have done it, you have too many to return an indictment.

Q. Well, you can't mention the names, but it's obvious that it's Richard Nixon, Rose Mary Woods and Steven Bull. Now, you say you don't want to mention the names, but, question: Are you certain in your own mind that only one of the three people could have done it?

A. I'm not certain, but it's my judgment that only one of them did it. Now, the early erasure Rose Mary Woods admitted, but she said it couldn't have taken over four or five minutes, where we had 18 1/2 minutes gone. And, very frankly, the first few minutes was not the most damaging part as we constructed the events.

Q. All right, who, indeed, erased the rest of it?

A. I don't know.

Q. I have to believe that you have in your own mind a pretty good idea,

or you think you have a good idea?

A. I think you are correct suspicion. But I'm not going to think erased the rest of it.

Q. Are we ever going to be erased?

A. I don't think so... unless confesses. And I don't think going to confess.

Later in the interview, Mr. Jaworski said he did not think Ford had made a deal with a pardon. He also said that he was surprised at the pardon Ford's counsel, Philip W. Canale, asked him numerous questions about the investigation and about thought it would have been the former President to get it.

Mr. Jaworski said he did not think Mr. Nixon could have gotten after all the publicity that received.

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| E 8:50 am | 0 | Daily DC-10 | J 6:50 pm | 0 | Daily |
| E 10:40 am | 0 | Daily DC-10 | E 7:10 pm | 0 | Ex Sa DC-10 |
| E 12:30 pm | 0 | Ex Sa Su | J 12:30 am | 0 | Daily B-747 |
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Ford Backers Narrowly Keep Control of Texas Republican Party

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By JAMES P. STERRA
Special to The New York Times

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 12—President Ford's Texas lieutenants narrowly retained control of state Republican machinery here last night, fighting off a bitter insurgency by conservative supporters of Ronald Reagan.

The President's backers, including John B. Connally and Senator John G. Tower, argued that they could best provide the broad appeal necessary to lure two million or three million Texas Democrats and independents to the Republican ballot in order to capture the state's 26 electoral votes for the President in November.

By a margin of only 51 votes, the 1,635 delegates to the state Republican convention re-elected Ray Hutchison, a Ford supporter, to serve a second term as state party chairman. He defeated Ray A. Barnhart, a Houston-area construction executive who organized Mr. Reagan's huge

state primary victory over the President last May.

It sounded like a convention of crickets. Mr. Barnhart's supporters came armed with tiny whistles. They waved pennants reading "Forget Hell, Reagan's Raiders." And they drowned out Mr. Hutchison's more reserved supporters with chants of "Viva!" and "Ole!" But many others waved banners reading "My Heart Goes to Reagan, My Vote Goes to Ford," and then voted for Mr. Hutchison.

No 'Grandiose Campaign'

Mr. Connally, who is chairman of the Texas President Ford Committee, telephoned several delegates on Mr. Hutchison's behalf. In a speech to the delegates before the vote, he said, "The thing we must remember is that our mission is to elect President Ford and defeat Jimmy Carter."

Because campaign funds are limited

under Federal law to \$25 million a candidate, he said, Texas Republicans cannot—as in the past—wage a "grandiose campaign" this fall. He said that after the President buys radio and television commercials, and pays for campaign trips to the state, there would probably be "less than \$200,000 left over" for Texas Republicans to spend on the Presidential race, even though the party's Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said yesterday that Texas was a "must win" state.

"It's going to be a campaign of personal commitment," Mr. Connally said.

Although Mr. Barnhart and other leaders in the Reagan camp committed themselves to supporting the Ford-Dole ticket, many rank-and-file Reagan supporters withheld similar pledges of support.

Before his defeat, Mr. Barnhart had urged them to "stand on principles, not

personalities" so that Texas conservatives of all political labels would join Republican ranks after "recognizing that ours is truly a party of people and not of bosses."

Mr. Hutchison appealed for pragmatism, calling on the delegates to stop arguing with each other and "start talking to Democrats and Independents in order to win in November."

Mr. Reagan's forces were credited with drawing a record Republican vote of more than 450,000 in the May primary. But Democrats dominated the primary, casting more than 1.5 million votes. About 5.3 million people were registered.

In the last Presidential election, Democrats crossed party lines in droves to support former President Nixon over Senator George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, by a margin of 67 percent to 33 percent of the vote.

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| 25 | 6,500.00 | 7,101.01 | 13,601.01 |
| 30 | 7,800.00 | 11,440.00 | 19,240.00 |

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|-----------------|------------------|-----------|-------------|
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| 5 | 2,600.00 | 380.05 | 2,980.05 |
| 10 | 5,200.00 | 1,669.31 | 6,869.31 |
| 15 | 7,800.00 | 4,145.21 | 11,945.21 |
| 20 | 10,400.00 | 8,169.77 | 18,569.77 |
| 25 | 13,000.00 | 14,215.51 | 27,215.51 |
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gether with his wife, Julienne, who was also one of the hijackers...

hall from the Busics on the second floor, described him yesterday as "a strong-willed man who was sometimes arrogant..."

FIRMNESS OF FRENCH AT AIRPORT PRAISED

President and Premier Reportedly Approve Poniatoski Stand

By JAMES F. CLARITY

PARIS, Sept. 12—The Government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing expressed satisfaction today about its handling of the situation that arose yesterday when Croatian hijackers landed here in a United States jetliner with more than 50 passengers and crew members as hostages.

In recent years, the French security police and counterintelligence police have been frustrated and embarrassed several times by hijackers and terrorists, including the plotter known as Carlos, who is said to have killed two French agents last year and fled the country.

Today, even before the hijackers were flown back to the United States, Interior Minister Michel Poniatoski, who directed the French actions during the 13-hour crisis at Charles de Gaulle Airport, said: "Only an attitude of firmness can end this kind of odious blackmail."

Mr. Poniatoski said that through the night, he and other ministers and officials kept President Giscard d'Estaing informed of the situation at the airport, north of the capital.

The President and Prime Minister Raymond Barre are said to have approved the hard line taken by Mr. Poniatoski—who has been accused by the French-left and by civil libertarians of abuse of civil rights—against the hijackers.

Mr. Poniatoski said that an hour after the hijacked Trans World Airlines plane landed, "I gave the order to immobilize the plane by blocking the runway and I sent the hijackers the following message: 'Your plane cannot take off. You are considered personally responsible for the lives of the passengers and the crew. You have therefore the choice of two solutions: To be executed if you threaten the lives of the hostages or to surrender to French authorities in order to be immediately deported. These conditions are irrevocable.'"

While the French were clearly pleased at the results of their firmness—the surrender of the hijacker, the release of the hostages unharmed—a key role in the crisis was played by Kenneth Rush, the lawyer-businessman who has been the United States Ambassador to France since 1974.

When the hijackers said last night that they wanted to talk to President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or another ranking American official, Mr. Rush left his Paris residence after midnight and drove to the airport. At about 2 A.M., after conferring with French officials, he spoke to the hijackers, first by radio-telephone, then in person to the

woman identified as Julie Eden Busic, the 27-year-old wife of the hijackers' leader.

"She seemed a remarkably strong woman," Mr. Rush said later. He added that, as he talked to her in the airport control tower building, "my role above all was to assure the terrorists that the leaflets they wanted published in American newspapers had actually been published."

Rush Wins 2 Concessions While United States Embassy officials insisted that Mr. Rush, in keeping with general American policy, did not "negotiate" with the hijackers but merely reassured them, he apparently gained two concessions from French authorities.

First, he was allowed to see the woman. Then, the woman was allowed to telephone the United States to verify, through a contact described here as an Eastern-Rite Christian clergyman, that American newspapers had indeed published the hijackers' political statements. But there the French concessions stopped, and the woman was arrested after making the phone call.

Between 4 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. there was tension among American and French officials as they waited for the hijackers on the plane to decide what to do. Shortly before 8, a woman at the Interior Ministry in Paris said officials there were "in an important meeting—something will be announced very soon."

Simultaneously, an official at the American embassy said, "We've heard they surrendered, but we're not sure." A few minutes later, the hostages began getting off the plane.

Asked how he felt after the night at the airport, the 66-year-old Mr. Rush said "the way I look."

ships at the church, the Church of St. Cyril and St. Raphael, at 562 West 10th Street, generally "sympathized" with the five partisans of independence, according to one source at the church. The amount raised for the Murray family was \$1,000.

Mr. Soido said: "I sympathized with the hijackers but I don't let them do anything about the injustice in the collection because I know the fact they were the death of the officer and also they would injure other officers at the church."

Mr. Soido said he was worshipped at Church of St. Cyril and St. Raphael, at 562 West 10th Street, generally "sympathized" with the five partisans of independence, according to one source at the church. The amount raised for the Murray family was \$1,000.

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Mr. Bosiljevic said that the society had tried to help Mr. Busic when he arrived in Cleveland in 1969 from a refugee camp, but that they had found him "difficult."

"He first joined the Croatian Otpor (Resistance) Party, but it found him too militant and expelled him," Mr. Bosiljevic said. "Later, he helped from a splinter group within the Croatian Republican Party."

Mr. Busic's sister, Mrs. Zdravka Logaric of Cleveland, said, "He was a decent person." The 30-year-old hijacker and his wife, Mrs. Busic, left Cleveland about four years ago. They moved about 18 months ago into a furnished room at 303 West 78th Street, on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Father Soido said Mrs. Busic wanted to know whether The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune had published the text of a 3,500-word declaration left in New York City by the hijackers. Publication of the text was demanded by the hijackers as part of the price of freeing the passengers on the hijacked plane.

Father Cuvilo was unable to verify the publication, his associate said. However, it was disclosed later in Paris that Mrs. Busic had made other trans-Atlantic calls and had confirmed that the text had been published.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Busic was on a visit to Yugoslavia in 1969 with a friend, Melody Ann Livesly. They were arrested there for distributing leaflets from a Zagreb restaurant, calling for Croatian independence. They had both gone there from Oregon.

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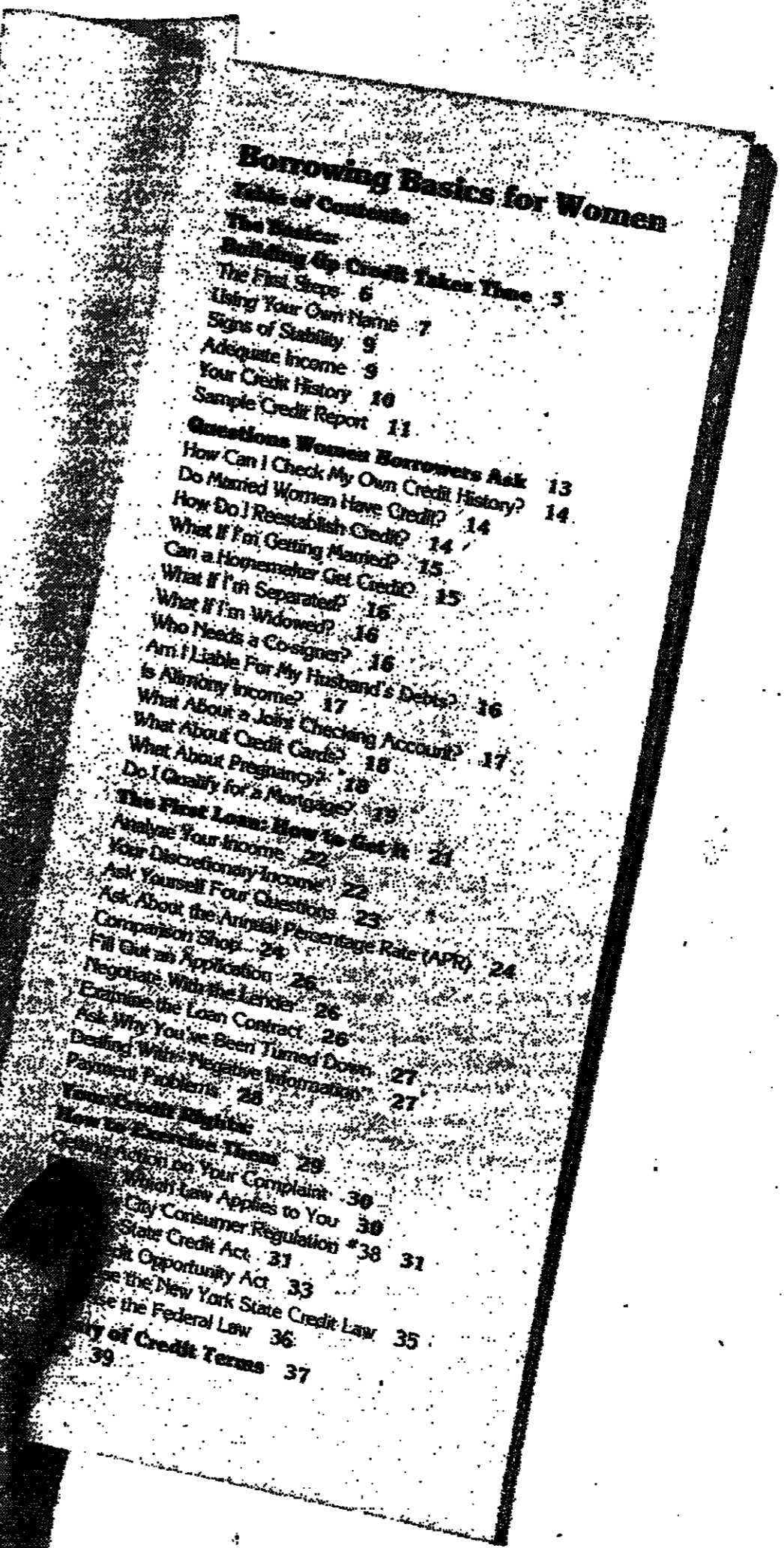
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HOWS TESTY AND QUESTIONS

About Donations to Campaign, He Urges Trial Not in Newspapers'

By CHARLES MOHR

Sept. 12 — Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-President, grew somewhat testy in questioning as to whether the unreported campaign contributions of the Gulf Oil Company

the money," he insisted, "the allegations were raised in the New York Times early last year. This administrative assistant didn't take the time to go to a trial. Let's not do it in the news-

annoyance came as a question he had appeared on the Press, where he had said at some length about

the television program. "If the prosecution information, or someone from Post or New York City, I can't control

of Kansas, who has been cast as a waspish campaigner three and a half years ago, Ford's running mate, Mr. Dole, has been relatively mild in his implied Federal special prosecution investigating possibly the newspaper. The Times reported last week close to that investigated that Claude C. Wild if lobbyist, had testified grand jury that he had between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in 1973 to pass on to the 1974 re-election cam-

who distributed \$4 million in contributions for a discuss his testimony in 1973 gift, but said he gave \$2,000 in 1970 for others. denied receiving money from Mr. Wild or Gulf and retired, said he had no



Senator Robert J. Dole answering questions about campaign contributions during TV interview.

memory of the alleged 1973 transaction. On Wednesday, Mr. Wild, still refusing to comment on his alleged testimony about the 1973 gift, said that he had been "in error" about the 1970 donation and apologized to Mr. Dole. The Senator accepted the apology and called the matter an "unfortunate incident."

Asked "Meet the Press" whether he thought the acknowledged Republican strategy of having Mr. Ford remain in Washington "acting Presidential" would be effective during the campaign, Mr. Dole said that in his view Mr. Ford "is taking his case to the people from the White House, being the President, and I am doing what I can to help out in the field, but I think it has been very effective." However, when he was pressed on the question, he said that he thought that Mr. Ford would take the hustings in earnest after the expected early adjournment of Congress.

I.R.S. Citation of Scott Reported PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has cited Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Republican of Pennsylvania, for failing to pay taxes on monies he received from Mr. Wild. The Philadelphia Bulletin reported today. The paper quoted a "well-informed source" as saying the service had served a deficiency notice on Mr. Scott for 1973. A deficiency notice represents a conclusion by the Agency that the taxpayer failed to pay taxes on some income, but did so without any willful intent to defraud.

Moments of Spontaneity Reveal Character of Carter's Campaign

By CHARLES MOHR

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 12 — A Presidential campaign is such a lavish and perpetually excessive feast of sight, sound, words and experience that even the most greedy campaign follower cannot sample it all, nor can the most indefatigable recorder get it all down.

Moreover, the sometimes dreary written speeches or the carefully planned and well executed "media events" tend to eclipse the moments of spontaneity, of human frailty and of self-revelation that may be more vivid expressions of the character of the campaign.

Even an enterprise run by the self-disciplined and emotionally austere Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, has such moments.

The last appearance he made during his first week of electioneering was before a wildly enthusiastic crowd in a huge, enclosed shopping mall in Jacksonville, Fla. The roars of the crowd echoed off the ceiling and were amplified to deafening volume. It appeared to be, in large part, an expression of Southern solidarity for a new regional hero.

Mr. Carter, at one point, asked those in the crowd who had had a member of their family recently unemployed to raise their hands, and a scattering of hands were raised.

With vast self-assurance, Mr. Carter scanned the crowd and said, "It looks like 15 to 20 percent."

"Well," he said, "some of you aren't telling the truth," adding his frequent assertion that 30 percent of American households had been affected by the

laying off of a working member. For the last, but not the first, time during the week, those following Mr. Carter's entourage gaped and then broke into laughter. The man who will brook no aspersions on his own truthfulness had just accused some of his screaming adherents of being liars.

Mr. Carter, as almost everyone knows by now, is an excellent speaker who seems to be proud of his ability to "wing it" without notes or text. This, however, is not to say he is infallible. Speaking to another memorably noisy group—the Illinois Democratic state convention in Medinah Hall in Chicago—Mr. Carter began to wander rhetorically, plucking from the air excerpts from his old "basic speech" from the primary campaign.

The nation needs a better system of health, he said, and the crowd roared. He enjoyed good health as a Georgia farm boy, Mr. Carter added, because then, doctors tried to prevent diseases—typhoid, typhus, cholera, smallpox, polio. As he went through this somber catalog of illnesses, the enthusiasm was somewhat deadened. "The doctors," Mr. Carter said to his baffled audience, "tried to immunize me against those diseases—and quite often they succeeded."

Earlier, it had been Mr. Carter's turn to be baffled. Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett, the round and quintessentially Irish candidate for Governor, had risen to denounce his Republican opponent, a United States attorney. "Nineteen-seventy-six is no year for a rookie," roared Mr. Howlett, "because rookies make mistakes." If not frozen,

the face of Mr. Carter, who is running against an incumbent President, did not seem joyful. "Anyone," Mr. Howlett continued, "can make a nice speech." Or they can put on a fancy "Eastern media campaign." "But," shouted Mr. Howlett, "there is no substitute for experience."

Eight days ago, standing on the platform of the old railroad depot in Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter had said he was approaching the campaign with "humility." Thursday night he rode in a maroon convertible through a vast throng in Chicago as fireworks bombs burst loudly in the dark sky and marching bands blared. Faithful party hacks clutched sputtering highway flares giving the event its somewhat euphemistic title of a "torchlight parade" staged by that quasi-sovereign power, Richard J. Daley, the Mayor of Chicago, who is the object of a local party personality cult nearly unique in American politics. Had Mr. Carter looked behind him he would have had a lesson in humility, or, at least Chicago priorities. A squad of party workers marshalled by Edward Eagan, the Cook County candidate for State's Attorney, carried a huge banner that read: "Ed Eagan salutes Mayor Daley and President Carter."

But sometimes Mr. Carter is strikingly less indirect than most politicians would ever be. Walking through the streets of North Philadelphia last week, he discussed the abortion issue, which had forced him to shift a discussion of urban problems from a Roman Catholic Church to a Lutheran Church. "Abortion," said Mr. Carter, "is evidence of a failure to prevent pregnan-

cy. I don't feel any man or woman has sexual intercourse with the expectation of having an abortion." What is needed, Mr. Carter said, are methods to prevent unwanted pregnancies and thus abortions.

And although he has said he will not consider changing his complex position on abortion, which combines a stated personal revulsion to the procedure with an unwillingness to overturn the Supreme Court decision making it legal, he does not want to further antagonize the "pro-life" demonstrators heckling him by implying they have no right to disrupt his rallies with their deeply felt and shouted opinions. In Cleveland, as anti-abortion militants growled their feelings, Mr. Carter said he understood their reverence for life and added, "You're absolutely right."

That may have been a manifestation of Mr. Carter's unwillingness to write off any voter or citizen. But it also provided a glimpse of someone who defines words, by his own admission, "the way it suits me"—or uses language as he likes. Two weeks ago in New York, meeting with Italian-American leaders, the now-dormant but notable flap caused this spring by his remarks on "ethnic purity" was raised.

Mr. Carter said he was "mistaken" to have used the word purity to describe ethnic neighborhoods and added, "I apologized." Less than two minutes later, after having said he meant only to advocate the preservation of the character of such neighborhoods, he said, "I was right and I don't have any apologies to make."

POTPOURRI

How can you find petits fours, custom-made clothes, furniture, beauty culture, needlework, maid service, decorating consultations, tennis lessons? Every Tuesday and Friday in The New York Times Shopping Suggestions. For advertising information, write The New York Times, Classified Advertising Department, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Or call (212) OX 5-3311.

The New York Times

NOTIFY



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Fur Dept. 3rd Floor. New York only.

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1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

'Heirloom' Korean Chests: Real or Not, They're in Demand

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea—Of Chinese porcelain or Japa block prints, the antique presumably cultivated—and—American tourist to As acquire.

Now, for reasons not plain, it is Korean chests, wooden chests, with their singly modern lines and the looking brass or iron fitting come so popular in the last that the Korean countryside stripped bare of originals, a industry in reproductions developed in Seoul. Where dealers from the capital cou peasants to hatter their f looms for a television se authentic chest—dating to nasty, 1392-1910—may bri.

Last year 8,000 chests we from South Korea. This year will double, according Hwan, an inspector with for Management of Cultural the Government agency ch licensing antique exports that no really valuable pi the country.

The rest, Mr. Hu said pok ing amid a jumble of chest clearance, are almost all re. Some are retouched versior preserved originals, some chests made to look antique.

But despite this badly supply of authentic pieces, continues to multiply. In ti prices have increased mor percent. One shop in Seo, so successful that it recent to a new six-story building.

A leading Hong Kong ant recalls that few weeks a dressed woman from New attracted by a small chest's window. When told that it \$4,000, the woman imme she would take it.

"These Korean chests au," she remarked. But when the dealer in of candor explained that th actually Japanese, not Kor man abruptly canceled he. "It must be Korean, I do Japanese chest."

Korean chests themsel vast variety of styles, sizes —clothes chests, money ch cases, bookcases, writing the current favorite with collectors: Chinese medic

Prof. Pai Man-sill, a s Korean furniture at Ewha U Seoul, surmises that the rives from their simple, st their avoidance of the gaud favored in Chinese furnit vigorous solid tone, a d found in much of Korean c.

"The Yi Dynasty was h enced by Confucianism and of dignified-soft-spoken v said. These ideas were i Korean furniture, giving it that appeals to modern es

Professor Pai holds ou for the avid American coll hard even for an expert to between an original and a chest," she said. Moreov lieves, some of the new ch were made from the bea country houses, may be val selves.

During a recent tour of a wealthy Korean collecto. Professor Pai first exami fittings of a chest to ver then looked inside to see i was dry, a sign of age, checked to see if any iron used in the Yi Dynasty, or nails or glue were use.

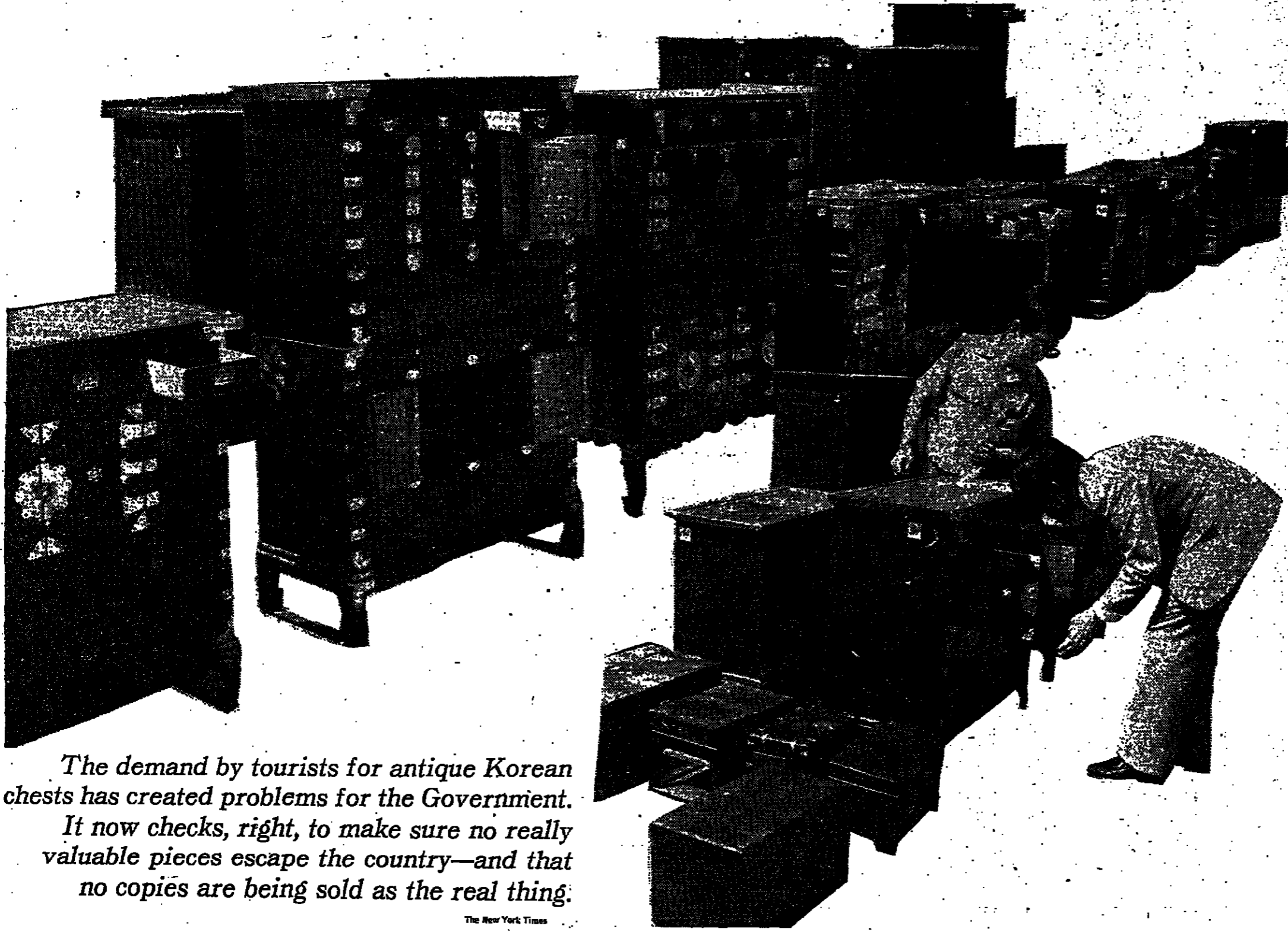
Traditionally, the most terial for chest was pau, a lightweight wood with fr is supposedly good agan i mildew. Persimmon and gi also popular, Professor Pai cause of their strong and ored grain.

Professor Pai has little ta many-drawered medicin scried with Chinese chara are the current passion of tourists, and the most treq made items.

"Chestmakers did not cons cine chests worthy of much e their best wood, since t utilitarian and designed f pharmacies, not in the home. The only reason she can thi Americans are so fond of th Chinese characters on the fi

One of the most reputa in Seoul, Byun Kyung-soo small shop lies at the head Americans call Mary's Alley full of antiques shops, is by the enormous boom in ch

"It's too cruel to go on ta looms from the farmers n said. "If I had known wha ness would be like, I would n gotten into it."



The demand by tourists for antique Korean chests has created problems for the Government. It now checks, right, to make sure no really valuable pieces escape the country—and that no copies are being sold as the real thing.

The New York Times

DE GUSTIBUS

Of Chocolate Fudge And Italian Fusilli

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

A letter recently surfaced on our desk from a reader who said that she had never found a recipe for fudge candy to suit her fancy. We therefore print the following with the aspiration that it fulfills her need.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

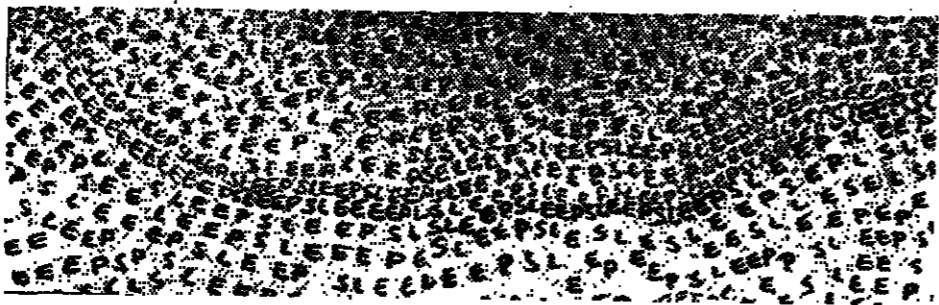
- 2 ounces (2 squares) semisweet chocolate
 - 2 cups superfine sugar
 - 2/3 cup heavy cream or milk
 - 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1. Cut the chocolate into small bits so that it will melt more rapidly.
 2. Combine the chocolate, sugar, cream and corn syrup in a saucepan and let simmer until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, stirring frequently from the bottom, until the syrup reaches a temperature of 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. This is the "soft ball" stage, which is to say that a little of the syrup dropped into a basin of very cold water will form a soft ball that will flatten on removal.
 3. Remove the saucepan from the heat and add the butter, without stirring. Let the candy cool to lukewarm (100 degrees) and add the vanilla. Beat with a wooden spoon until the fudge loses its satiny look and a small amount spooned on to a plate will hold its shape. Pour the candy into lightly buttered pans.
 4. Let cool to room temperature and cut into squares.
 - Yield: About three dozen one-inch squares.

"We have just returned from a trip throughout Italy," another reader writes, "and one of the dishes we liked best was a spiral-shaped pasta dish we dined on in a small restaurant across the Tiber River in Rome. It was made with a cream sauce and contained chicken, ham, mushrooms and, of all odd things, slivers of pickles. Have you ever heard of such a dish?"

It so happens that we have sampled that or a similar dish in our kitchen as prepared by a chef from Montecatini, who visited us a couple of years ago. The name of the spiral-shaped pasta is fusilli, and it is available where imported pastas are sold.

FUSILLI LA PACE

- 1/2 chicken, about 1 1/4 pounds
 - Chicken broth to cover
 - 1/2 pound cooked ham
 - 1/2 pound cooked smoked tongue
 - 6 small sour pickles (preferably imported French cornichons, available in specialty food shops)
 - 1/2 pound mushrooms
 - Lemon juice
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - Salt to taste
 - Freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 4 cups heavy cream
 - 1 pound fusilli
1. Place the chicken in a saucepan and add water or chicken broth to cover. Add salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until the chicken is tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Let cool.
 2. Cut the ham into thin (julienne) slivers. There should be about three-fourths to one full cup.
 3. Cut the tongue into similar slivers. There should be about three-fourths to one cup.
 4. Remove the skin and bone from the chicken and discard. Cut the chicken into julienne slivers. There should be about one cup.
 5. Cut the pickles into thin slivers.



Linens, Linens Everywhere

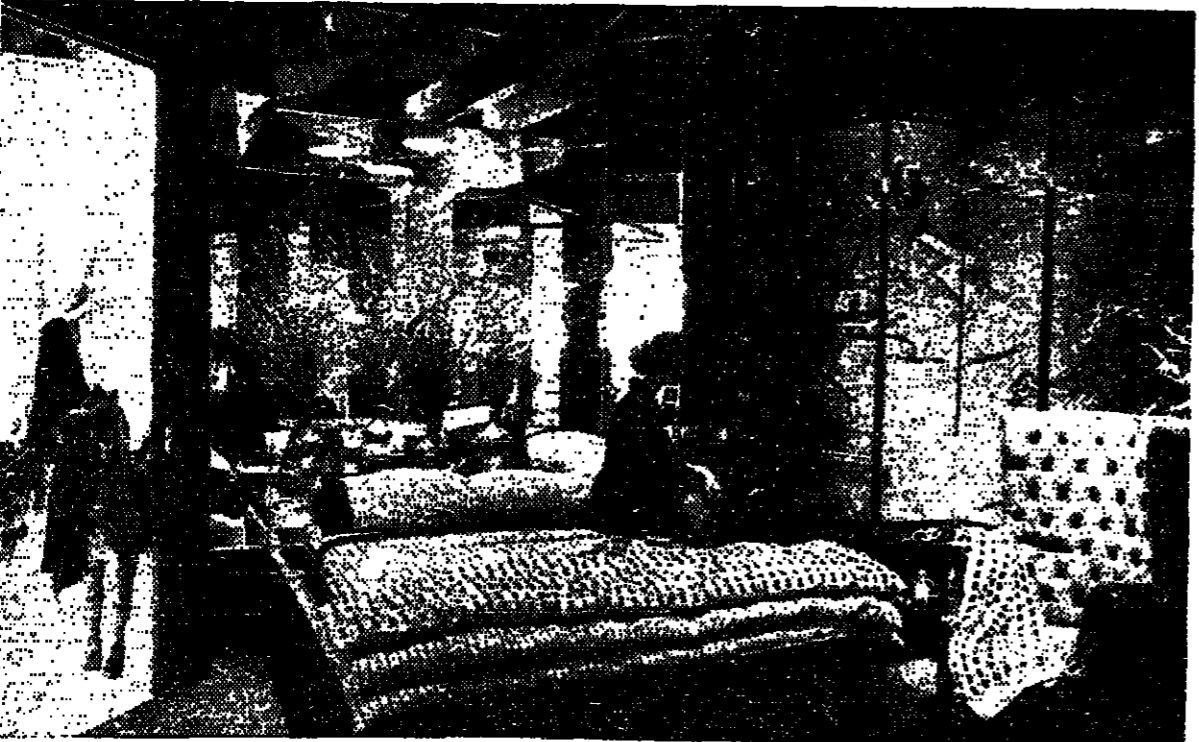
By LISA HAMMEL

With its new bed, bath and table linens department, which takes up the entire sixth floor of the Broadway building and covers 60,000 square feet—about an acre and a half of space—Macy's has established the largest, one of the most attractive, and unquestionably one of the most efficiently organized linens departments in the city.

Virtually everything being sold is on display and within easy reach. Customers will be able to pluck whatever they want from a shelf or display table and take it to one of the many cashier-salesmen stations that ring each of the areas.

And there certainly will be a lot to pluck. You can choose among 60 different patterns of comforters; 25 different types of pillows; blanket covers in 25 colors; 60 patterns of sheets (not counting solid colors or variations in color scheme), and a rainbow of 60 colors in towels (not including patterned or embellished ones).

It's the colored towels that strike you first as you get off the up escalator: they are all arranged in vertical shelves across a 100-foot-long wall, and high on the wall above each selection is a color sample so that you know exactly which of the 60 shelf compartments you should head for.



Bedroom setting, above, on Macy's linen floor, uses a new Bill Blass design; top, details of new towel and sheet designs from Martex.

The New York Times/Bill Allen

A BODY BEAUTIFUL FROM DREAM TO REALITY

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and young
slender

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in Cities ng Appeal Preachers

NETH A. BRIGGS
v. Hays Hamilton Rock-
his first sermon yesterday
arved teakwood pulpit of
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Father Rockwell's first
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In other finalis, winowed
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was visited in his Rochester
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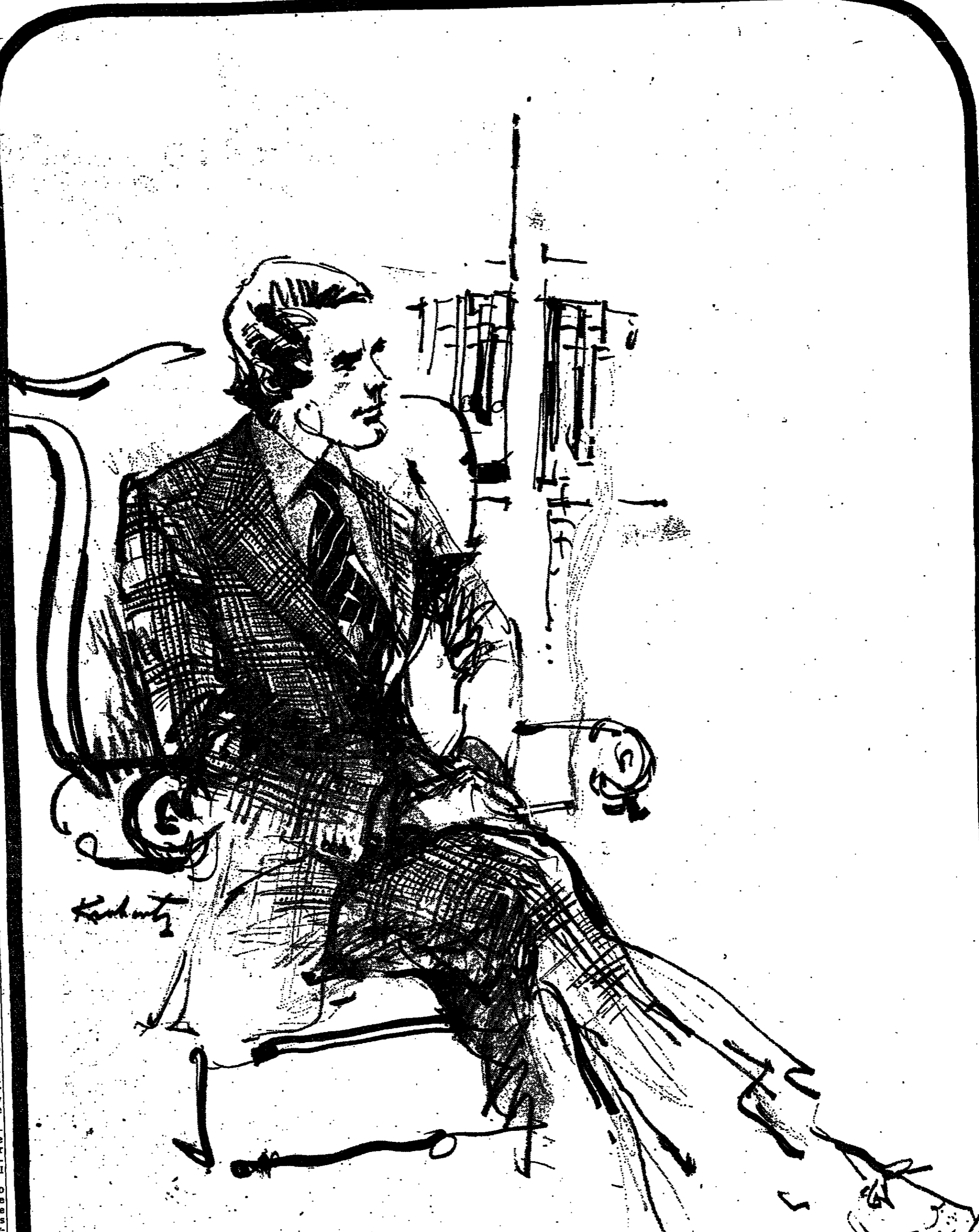
lities, which had worked for
a meeting weekly, traveling
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ices and logging hundreds of
reviews, informed him of its
ite March.

Rockwell, who before becoming
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Robert Thornburg, head of the
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g job," Mr. Thornburg says.
e he believes his position is
with a good family lifestyle.
parish can do better than

of such competition, Bishop
is that city churches "have
ter selling job."



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asilli

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young
and slender

Betty

24 WES

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LIBRARIANS! Check job offerings in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday.

Bridge: Experience and Youth Win Knickerbocker Open Pair Title

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A local combination of experience and youth captured the open pair title in the Greater New York Bridge Association's Knickerbocker tournament at the New York Hilton Hotel Saturday.

One of the winners was Alvin Roth, who was winning national titles long before his present partner, Neil Silverman, was born.

The winners of other events decided Friday were:

Men's Pairs—Harold Lillie, Woodmere, L.I., and Jerry Shakofsky, Brooklyn. Women's Pairs—Rhoda Spencer, Scarsdale, N.Y., and Renee Goldsmith, Harrison, N.Y.

Mixed Pairs—Henry Abajian, Nutley, N.J., and Helen Bauman, Fresh Meadows, Queens. Newcomer Pairs—Leroy Gulick Jr., Garwood, N.J., and James Thomason, Brooklyn.

Slam Bid Is Changed If South had stood her ground in six spades doubled, she would have made a doubled slam.

NORTH (D) ♠ J97 ♥ A862 ♦ AQ884 ♣ 5 WEST ♠ 863 ♥ 754 ♦ KJ763 ♣ 86 EAST ♠ 4 ♥ QJ93 ♦ — ♣ KJ1097432 SOUTH ♠ AKQ1052 ♥ K10 ♦ 1052 ♣ AQ

North 1 ♦ East 4 ♣ South 4 N.T. West Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣ Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass Dbl. 6 N.T. Pass Pass West led the club eight.

of the Lightner double, calling for an unusual lead against a slam contract.

North opened a borderline hand with one diamond, and South was entitled to drive to a slam after East intervened with four clubs.

East could not resist the temptation to ask for a lead of dummy's suit by doubling. This was an indiscretion for three reasons.

2D SUSPECT IS ARRESTED IN STABBING OF A WOMAN

An East Harlem man was arrested yesterday as a second suspect in the fatal stabbing of a 25-year-old Queens woman during an alleged purse-snatching incident in Central Park on Saturday, the police reported.

The victim, Karen Singer, of 135-11 Cronston Avenue in Belle Harbor, was stabbed in the heart shortly after 5:30 P.M. as she walked a dog alone on a secluded bridge path near the reservoir off Fifth Avenue and 88th Street.

While one assailant escaped, witnesses to the attack chased the other suspect. Police officers who saw the chase joined in and captured Oswald Diaz, 17, of 123 East 102d Street. They also recovered a knife and Miss Singer's purse, which contained \$5.

The second suspect in the case, Hector Melendez, 27, was arrested at 5 A.M. yesterday near his home at 116 East 102d Street by detectives on a stake-out. Both suspects were charged with homicide.

New Books Today

GENERAL The English Middle-Class Novel, by T. B. Tomlinson (Barnes & Noble, \$23.50). Study of middle-class outlooks and values in English novels from Jane Austen to D. H. Lawrence.

Writers, Critics and Children, edited by Geoff Fox, Graham Hammond, Terry Jones, Frederic Smith and Kenneth Sterck (Atheneum Press, \$12). Essays dealing with aspects of literature in lives of children and adolescents.

FICTION Limo, by Dan Jenkins and Edwin Shrake (Atheneum, \$8.95). Satirical tale of major television network.

Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet, by Harry Kemeleman (Morrow, \$8.95). Rabbi uses Talmudic reasoning and insight to solve murder.

The God Cell, by Will Bradbury (Putnam, \$7.95). Crazed scientist triggers cell in animals that gives them abilities of comprehension.

The Private Life of Mona Lisa, by Pierre LaMure (Little Brown, \$8.95). Re-creation of the life of the lady behind the smile.

World Out of Time, by Larry Niven (Doubt, \$7.95). Man awakes in the 22d century.



TAKE OFF WITH FLYING COLORS

Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To travel hopefully is a better thing than arrive." He was talking about the star something-new feeling that comes with a great plane lifts you off the ground and soars into the sky.

We think you will have that feeling when you take off with Flying Colors! It means the happy anticipation of a successful business meeting, a family reunion, a long-awaited visit with a friend, or a well-earned vacation.

Table with flight schedules for Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Austin. Columns include departure times, arrival times, and flight types (e.g., 10 Braniff Non-Stops, Weekdays, Sunday through Friday).



Look very put-together. in a zippered one-piece jumpsuit that looks like it has a midriff-tie jacket or a two-piece skirt set with the ease of a dress.

BRANIFF advertisement for South America. Text: TAKE OFF FOR THE SUN OF SOUTH AMERICA WITH FLYING COLORS. South America has the new Sun-Stops, with summer sun during our winter cold—Panama, with island beaches and duty-free shopping.

Real Estate License Course Open Oct. 5. The 74th term in "Principles and Practices of Real Estate" for men and women interested in salesmen's or brokers' licenses opens Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Eastern School, 721 Broadway, N.Y. 10003.

New French Cut. Higher armhole. Tapered sleeves. Fitted chest. Fitted waist. Very virile. Ready made \$14.50 to \$24.50. Custom made \$16.50 to \$29.50.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues for across and down words.

Librarians! See the job offerings in the "About Education" news and advertising feature—every Wednesday. The New York Times

Large vertical advertisement for 'The New School' and 'Morris West' featuring 'The Sun-Stop Annual Sale' and 'Morris West Navigator'.

Handwritten scribble at the bottom of the page.

Sept 13 1976

Books of The Times

Manic to Depressive

By ANATOLE BROVARD

HEARTLAND. By Mort Sahl. 155 pages. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. \$7.95.
 "When I introduced political commentary into my humor, making fun of Eisenhower, and, later, Stevenson and Kennedy, it was unusual, largely original. I was the first postgraduate humorist, the first wit-critic comedian. I don't call myself this. The people who came after—Woody Allen, Shelley Berman, Dick Cavett, and the others, in declining order—have at one time or another said that I was the pioneer, the first person to introduce intellectualism into stand-up comic routines, the first American humorist to make iconoclasm capture an audience."

This is Mort Sahl speaking, in "Heartland," his autobiography, and you can see by the tone of this passage that there is not much left of the humor that once made Mr. Sahl a culture hero of the irreverent. He tells us that there is a "conspiracy" that has kept him from working for the last several years. He has been blacklisted, he says, for insisting that "the Government" murdered John F. Kennedy and covered it up with the Warren Report.

Some people, Mr. Sahl admits, say that he is out of work because he is not funny any more, that he has become obsessive, if not paranoid, about President Kennedy's assassination. And indeed there seems to be some truth in what they say. It is difficult to see how the Mort Sahl who wrote "Heartland" could hold an audience who had come to be entertained. Even before the book turns into a jeremiad in its last half, it is not very amusing.

Wrote for Kennedy's Campaign

As anyone who has ever seen him knows, free association was Mort Sahl's forte. Perhaps, when he was at his best, his mind was quicker on its feet than any other comedian's. He would come out on stage and simply let his imagination bounce off the incongruities that were never lacking in American life. His humor was funny enough and pointed enough, according to him, to move Joseph P. Kennedy to hire him to write lines for his son John's Presidential campaign. In what seems like an early hint of his paranoid tone, Mr. Sahl implies that John F. Kennedy dropped him after he won the election. Everybody, in his version, seems to have dropped him.

Sometimes Mr. Sahl appears to be suffering from delusions of grandeur. He opens "Heartland" with the following statement: "My experience is meaningless unless seen as a microcosm of America for 10 years. Here is the pain and the ecstasy of a conscience out of control. It's not written in retrospect or triumph. It's a statement from the eye of the hurricane." In a passage like this, the author sees himself as a sort of comic Billy Graham. He is not charitable. His pictures of his friends sound as if he was defending himself against any imputation of

gratitude. He compares Paul Newman, a fairly close friend, with Marlon Brando and dismisses Mr. Newman as much less interesting. Johnny Carson, who has had Mr. Sahl on his show, is labeled "Prince Valium." We are told that Harry Belafonte exploits his white friends, that Woody Allen is "dangerous" because he represents "the degeneration of the Jew as a social force."

Speaking of funny, there are precious few funny lines in "Heartland." The best one is about Mr. Sahl's first wife: "We would have broken up except for the children. Who were the children? Well, she and I were." Even here, his timing is bad. "The average Communist in America made \$150,000 per picture."

In view of the notorious Hollywood blacklist, this line may not be funny at all. "I used to go out exclusively with actresses and all other female impersonators." This generalization is too broad to be truly witty and that "all other" is obscure. "I don't think that women think about honor as anything but a weakness. Women are not romantics and have no mercy." It sounds as if America's "first wit-critic comedian" is a male chauvinist.

Mr. Sahl does not like to be compared to Will Rogers. "There's quite a difference," he says, "between Rogers and me. Rogers came on the stage and impersonated a yokel who was critical of the Federal Government. And when I came on the stage, I impersonate an intellectual who is critical of yokels who are running the Federal Government."

The last half of "Heartland" is a boring and repetitious screed against the Central Intelligence Agency and anyone who won't listen to Mr. Sahl's conspiracy theory of the Kennedy assassination. The conspiracy theory of politics is probably the most crippling syndrome in American thinking. When Mr. Sahl was in good form, he could have done a wonderful take-off on it. He uses the conspiracy theory to explain the loss of his audience too. On television, he always had the highest ratings; in the theater, his show was always sold out. Yet mysterious forces canceled his show, even as crowds clamored for tickets. The unscrupulous greed of his producers, as he would probably put it, bowed down to a higher force. "There is no political left in America," Mr. Sahl says, striking out almost at random. "The liberals in America are truly the enemies." While there are those who would agree with this last statement, the reader is given no idea what prompted Mr. Sahl to make it. So far as one can tell, most of his best friends were liberals.

LEGGE FOR KIDS
AGES 8-13

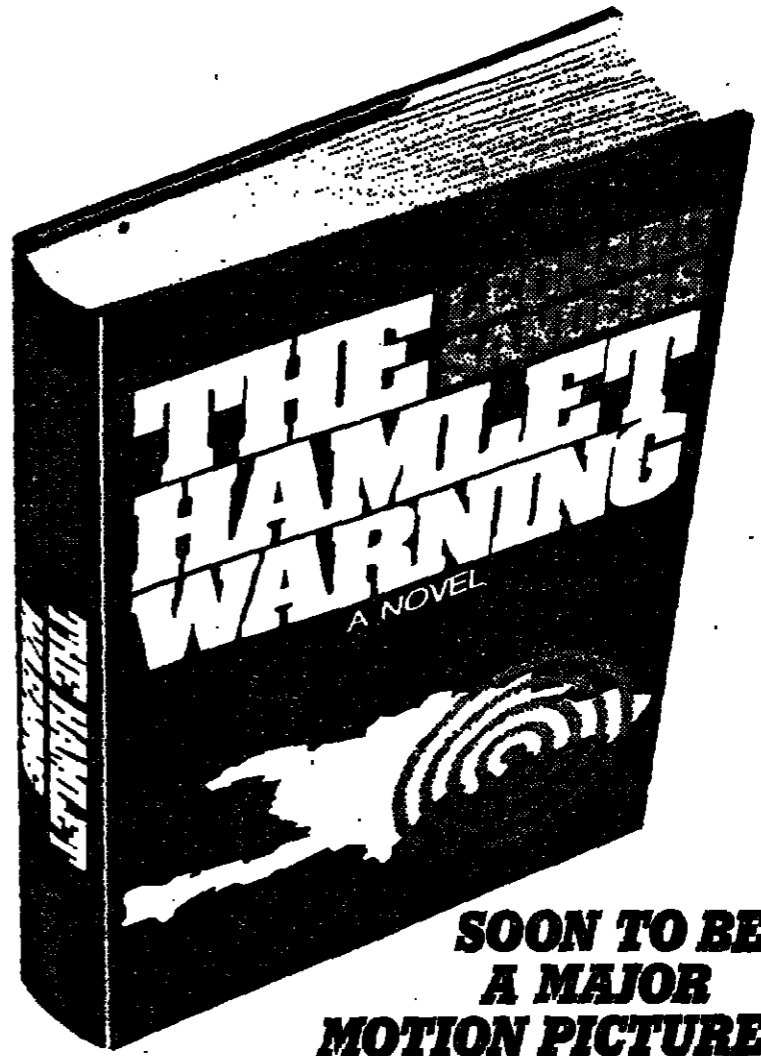
ids is a new series of Saturday morning and issues taught by a specially-selected faculty with both the college and primary grade levels. small (12 to 20 students), and designed to meet needs of students ages 8 through 13. Begin October 2 (unless otherwise noted).

fall include:

- Legge (#4901).** 10-11:30 a.m., \$75. This is different kinds of maps, etc., and how to read them. Students work on their own choice. Recommended for ages 8 to 12.
- In Time (#4905).** 10:00 p.m., \$75. A study in focusing on both part and the scientific study it. Recommended to various types of animation. Workshop space, camera, film, and processing are provided. Recommended for ages 8 to 12.
- Painting and Drawing (#4940).** 10 sessions, 1:00-3:00 p.m., \$75. Students experiment with a variety of painting and drawing materials to learn about line, color, space, and composition, and to develop creativity as well as manual skill. Recommended for ages 8 to 12.
- Dance Workshop (#4945).** 10 sessions, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon, \$75. This workshop explores and develops the skills of the dance and other performing arts, including choreography, costuming, sets, videotape production, and improvisational studies. Recommended for ages 8 to 10.
- Language Courses** Designed for ages 8 and 9, these elementary courses utilize actively-centered teaching techniques and activities such as acting, drawing, dance, and music. All classes meet Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 2. Tuition is \$150.
 - French (#5105) Italian (#5401)
 - Hebrew (#5350) Spanish (#5601)
- IN-PERSON REGISTRATION** Sept. 13-17 (Mon.-Fri.) 1-4 p.m. Sept. 20-Oct. 1 (Mon.-Fri.) 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2 (Sat.) 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The New School is located in the heart of Greenwich Village. NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS: You can easily reach The New School via PATH trains at 14th St.-6th Ave. Station.
- Movies (#4930).** 30 a.m.-12 noon, \$75. An entertaining approach of art of the motion picture beginning for ages 8 to 12.
- A 18mm Animation** 35), 12 sessions, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. A basic introduction

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- Boston Globe: "A truly hair-raising denouement."
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- Christian Science Monitor: "High adventure, well told with suspense from page to page."
- UPI: "A fine suspense novel—one that merits a lot of readers."
- San Diego Union: "The final 30 pages are about as sweaty as any thriller ever written."
- Columbus Dispatch: "A thriller with the power and importance of FAILSAFE."
- Houston Post: "Frighteningly realistic."
- Delta Democrat-Times: "An A one thriller."
- Chattanooga News-Free Press: "As entertaining as you could hope to find."
- St. Paul Pioneer Press: "An excellent novel of international intrigue."
- Philadelphia Bulletin: "First-rate... a fast and vivid style that gives the action bullet speed."
- St. Louis Post Dispatch: "A smoothly written thriller... Good James Bond-ish entertainment."
- Buffalo Evening News: "A thriller that starts with a rush in Chapter 1 and escalates in pace and excitement to the final page."
- New York Times Book Review: "Exciting, suspenseful and has a man's man of a hero."
- Charleston News & Courier: "Fine fodder for the current thriller craving."
- Milwaukee Journal: \$7.95

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1. John D. Rockefeller, 2. Publishers Weekly, 3. Business Week

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—WILLIAM HOGAN, San Francisco Chronicle

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WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET

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\$8.95

WILLIAM MORROW

Questionable Link Atlantic prize

Can a 70-year-old... The answer appears... has never run for... The answer appears...

AT HOME... folk hero to all who... the conservative individualism...

Republican women's... mixed casually diverse philosophy with...

d, S.I. a may h to yden.

ual Middle Western... a sibilant Japanese pronounced the name.

Republican women of his 1939 book... "to be autochthonous on the back dapper and sinister, type.

part of his speech he big government. He other things, for the is among the young...

1 does become a Senonically owe much to... who challenged Senon successfully in the...



American Intervention

By James Chace

The United States, contrary to popular mythology, has never been an isolationist country.

The United States used its armed forces abroad 159 times between 1798 and 1945...

There is every reason to believe that military intervention will continue, and indeed, that it may even intensify.

From an American perspective, military intervention might be most readily occasioned by our fears of resource scarcity.

paid to farmers are a signal to them that less food is wanted and so they tend to produce less.

The Right to Food

By James C. Thomson

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Does everyone have the right to a supply of food?

The suggestion itself is degrading to American farmers. It assumes that they are obliged to produce a cheap necessity to which everyone is entitled...

Most frustrating in any such discussion with politicians and religious leaders is their woeful lack of understanding of the economics of agriculture and the food industry.

American Intervention

By James Chace

be buying up to 41 percent of its petroleum abroad. In a situation of perceived resource scarcity, intervention could easily become a demand by the Congress rather than an assertion of executive will.

Another reason for intervention could be to preserve America's sphere of influence in the Caribbean. Cuba remains resistant to United States dominance...

A third reason for American intervention would be to affect regional balances of power. In Northeast Asia, for example, an embryonic regional balance comprising Japan, China, the Soviet Union, the two Koreas and the United States is already in place.

In other areas no such balances as yet exist. However, nations such as Brazil and Iran have already shown a drive for dominance in their regions.

The Right to Food

By James C. Thomson

This price-celling practice seemed logical to the pharaohs of Egypt in 6000 B.C. It was tried by the Roman emperor Diocletian in A.D. 300.

The result is that farmers produce little, earn little, invest little, and therefore cannot get bank credit. The result is that they can feed few more than their own families.

Guaranteeing food supplies for countries such as Peru with three times the birth rate of the United States would encourage even greater expansion of Peru's population.

Walkin' Around Money

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — As we have learned, what counts most in political campaigns is not what the candidate does, but what he is willing to do...

Five weeks ago, investigative reporter Grayson Mitchell of the Los Angeles Times revealed widespread irregularities in the reporting of campaign expenditures by Mr. Carter's minorities division.

In California, a group calling itself Ministers for Carter received \$5,000 without ever saying what it was going to do with the money...

Does global power, then, lead to intervention? History suggests that it does. An anarchic world with shifting coalitions and overlapping alliances certainly does not diminish the likelihood...

James Chace is managing editor of the journal Foreign Affairs and author of "A World Elsewhere: The New American Foreign Policy."

Walkin' Around Money

By William Safire

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Does global power, then, lead to intervention? History suggests that it does. An anarchic world with shifting coalitions and overlapping alliances certainly does not diminish the likelihood...

That is what used to be called hanging tough. But what of Mr. Hemman's \$150,000 rebate estimate? Reached

about this, Mr. Hemman places his tail firmly between his legs and will only say "talk to Bob Lipshutz." The "kable, intelligent and honorable Mr. Lipshutz—he is sometimes called "Carter's Garment"—says confidently that he does not expect that any money will have to be returned to the Treasury.

ESSAY

Hemman, minorities division overseer Benjamin Brown or former California Carter operative Frank Mullen. Some "investigation."

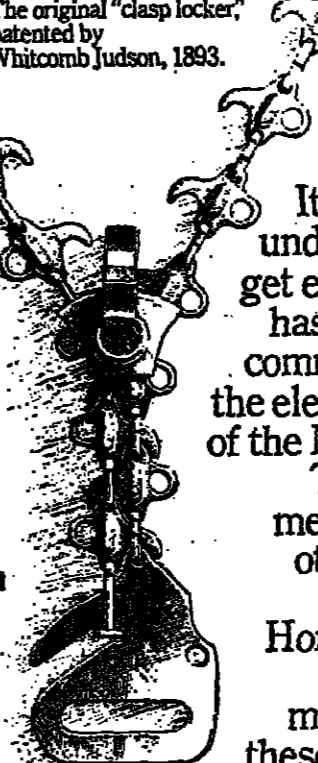
The Talon zipper story: how private enterprise works to make a good idea better.

It all started in 1893, when Whitcomb Judson invented what he called a clasp locker.

Lewis Walker liked the idea and started a company to make it. But it took twenty years of struggle before the company had its first real success—the Hookless Fastener.

Today it's called a Talon zipper—and it started a whole new industry that provides tens of thousands of jobs around the world.

Competition and growth Last year the Talon Division of Textron sold over a billion zippers. But Talon doesn't have the business all to itself.



Kimono jacket and pants, Halston; jewels, Bulgari.



'I said 'yes' to Evan Katz

which surprised even me because I rarely do endorsements.

But when I discovered that Evan wanted me to talk about his pet project—a new American fashion magazine called L'Officiel/USA — I had to say 'yes'. After all, I've been hooked on the French version for years.

"Frankly, I buy fashion magazines for the pictures. To me they're pure fantasy, and being an actress, I love changing my personality from page to page to compliment the clothes I see.

"But on the more practical side, the fashion photos in L'Officiel provide me with the most unbiased fashion coverage available.

My favorite American designers are Halston, Giorgio Di Sant'Angelo, Ralph Lauren, and Dimitri.

But I also spend a lot of time in St. Laurent, Valentino, Mme. Gres, Marc Bohan, and Loris Azzaro.

Obviously, I don't have time to trek to each and every couture show, so I've come to depend on L'Officiel to give me a detailed, yet beautifully edited report of what's happening in the fashion world at any given moment.

"L'Officiel has been invaluable to me and I couldn't be happier to know that American women can now enjoy the same top notch fashion reporting in L'Officiel/USA."

"I asked Marisa Berenson

to introduce L'Officiel because who could speak with greater authority on a new fashion magazine than an American who grew up in Paris, became a supermodel at age 17, an extremely successful actress several years later, and is currently No. 1 on the International Best Dressed List.

"People ask me, 'What is your favorite fashion publication?' I say there are a lot of women out there who are hungry for a magazine devoted strictly to fashion—no lifestyle articles, no cure-all diets—just fashion. And in a recent questionnaire, my hunch proved correct. We gained 125,000 subscribers on the fashion concept.

"These subscribers love L'Officiel/USA sight because we promised to provide more fashion editorial (100 pages in our premier issue), more color photographs, and the best reproduction of a fashion magazine on the market—American or European.

"As Publisher, I'm proud of our premier edition. I've done everything I wanted to do, and when you see it, I think you'll say 'yes' to L'Officiel/USA too."

L'OFFICIEL

The International Fashion Magazine

These are just a few of the advertisers who said yes to L'Officiel/USA: American Fur Industry, Elizabeth Arden, Bloomingdale's, John Anthony, Chanel, Christian Dior, Gucci, L. Magnin, Cadillac, Jean Patou, United Airlines, Van Cleef & Arpels, John Weitz, Cartier, Charles Jourdan, Nina Ricci.

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Sept 13 1976

Discrimination Remains a Policy and a Practice at Many Clubs

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times
In suburban Washington, blacks of the diplomatic corps can join the Chevy Chase Club...

than for blacks, Latins and other minorities. Jews are now eligible for the Maidstone Club of East Hampton...

Most Women in 2 Clubs

In this city, The Chicago Reporter, a monthly publication that investigates and documents problems of discrimination...

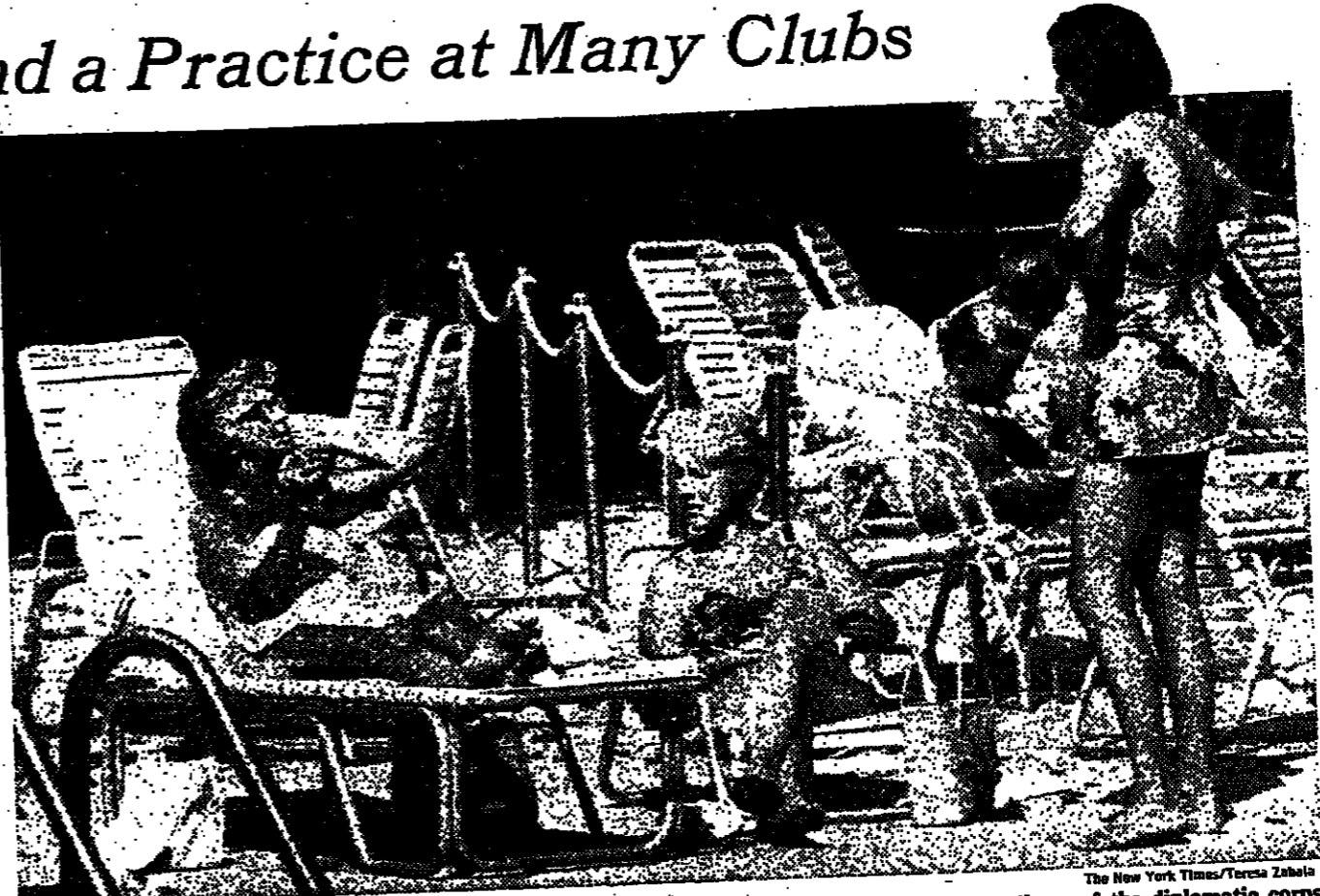
The publication also showed that the overwhelming majority of women were concentrated in two clubs, the Arts Club, with 500 women...

The policy of many of the clubs, particularly the oldest and most exclusive, is to resist change in the face of pressure...

Millard West, president of the Chevy Chase Club in Chevy Chase, Md., was asked if there were black members.

"I guess that depends on how you determine what black is," he said. "We do have provisions whereby 15 members of the diplomatic corps are given preferential treatment..."

Continued on Page 54, Column 1



Members of the Chevy Chase Country Club loungeing at poolside. The only black members are those of the diplomatic corps.

At One Club Jews and Gentiles Find Happiness Is a 50-50 Proposition

By RICHARD VECSEY
Special to The New York Times
In a quiet suburb of Washington, D.C., the Mill River Club...

the snack taste good, it is an unusual country pursuit of a 50-50 balance of Jews and gentiles...

Castell, a dentist of 40, who is president of the club, says he is friendly club because...

Mill River seems to be everywhere—exists in a social activity, by contrast, mainly by...

economic intrusions. Women spend their weekdays on the golf course or the dining room...

But Mill River is special in one way. Almost all country clubs discreetly maintain religious and color barriers...

may not be 100 percent, but people know which is which. "Most clubs will say they have an open membership, but that is usually a sop..."

sides, so the parity is maintained. There are currently 263 full memberships, according to Dr. Castell...

is in the clothing business. "That way, if somebody bought me a drink, I wouldn't know if it was business or friendship..."

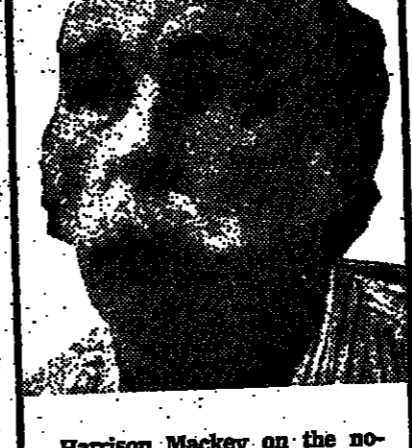
musty solemnity of the most established clubs. But it serves the same basic purpose as country clubs everywhere...



Members on the club: "He's out of the de-cores," and on the excellent, he's restaurants."



Members playing golf on the grounds of the Mill River Club in Upper Brookville, L.I.



Harrison Mackey on the no-tipping rule: "This way you don't get a man dropping a five-spot, and having waitresses rushing to serve him."

News Summary

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Hijacking

ess of a T.W.A. jet were New York City yesterday. Charges of air piracy, kidnap or conspiracy charge in the death of a police officer...

at a Croatian church only for the family of the killed early Saturday by a bomb, but most generally the hijacking. The leader...

International
d that unless progress was made the civil war in Lebanon...

National

army leaders since the last party Congress in 1973. Analysts believe that the gathering may be used to fill some of the vacancies in top posts...

Testiness surfaced as Senator Dole once again denied that he took unreported campaign money from the Gulf Oil Company in 1970 and 1973...

Ronald Reagan is faced with a problem not often met by unsuccessful national candidates—what to do with an estimated \$1.2 million in unspent campaign...

Metropolitan

Schools open this morning in what Chancellor Irving Abner terms a "crisis." New York City's financial problems have caused a reduction of 5,000 teachers...

The five Democrats seeking their party's nomination to the Senate met for another debate after listlessly discussing their stands on the issues...

Yields from new corporate bonds have declined to the lowest levels in two and a half years, and some analysts predict that they will continue to decline...

Business/Finance

Capital spending will be raised by 23 percent by the Chrysler Corporation next year, the company's chairman said. The chairman, John J. Riccardo...

Yields from new corporate bonds have declined to the lowest levels in two and a half years, and some analysts predict that they will continue to decline...

Industry/Labor
The gain issues at Ford plants...

Education/Welfare

University operates college for elderly 40

Health/Science

Bid to cut lab costs lags 30

Religion

Jewish leader backs college training 8

Jewish women stress equality 11

Pulpits in cities losing appeal 23

Amusements/Arts

Mont Sahl's autobiography, "Heartland," is reviewed 25

City Opera performs "Fledermaus" 37

Shortage of films forces six Broadway houses to close 37

Paris Opera presents "Figaro" 37

"Bugsy Malone," a film starring children as gangsters, shown 38

Superlative film, "Edward Munch," about the painter, opens 38

"Thais" opens the San Francisco Opera's 54th season 38

Isaac Stern and Friends play Bob Dylan special, "Hard Rain," will be on NBC-TV tomorrow 54

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The antique Korean-chest boom 22

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Linens by the acre 22

Business/Finance

Commodity futures prices reflect traditional September rise 42

Yale opening a business school with diverse class roster 43

Steelworkers' chief seeks lifetime income security for union 43

Volkswagen names American to head new assembly operation 43

Consumers expected to bear brunt of corn drought 43

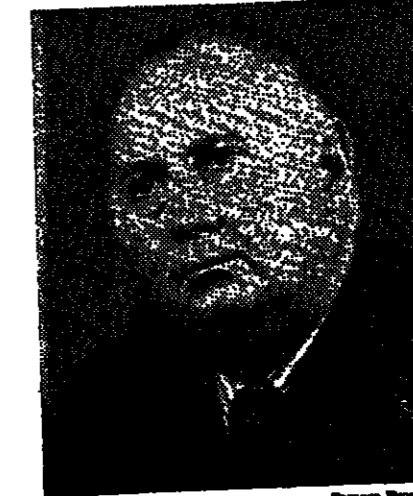
Bell computers talk and listen in a polite way 43

Page Market Place Page
Advertising News 44 Mutual Funds 42

Sports
Cards beat Mets, 6-5, on 2 in 8th 32

Quotation of the Day

"Only an attitude of firmness can end this kind of odious blackmail."—Michel Poniatowski, French Interior Minister, commenting on the hijacking by the Croatian terrorists. [19:5.]



Michel Poniatowski

Yankees split pair with Tigers 33
Connors beats Borg for tennis title 33

Features/Notes
About New York 53

Editorials/Comment
Editorials and Letters 26

**er Survey Deflates Notions
New York City Fiscal Woes**

**sociologist Contends Municipalities
rain Because of Political Makeup**

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

has a budget crisis for costly services—and welfare—that, in addition for by other levels. His services cost more than any other, according to size of population.

are worse in New York City than in other cities, he said. It is older and in the States.

“true” for these states, because they form part of a catchment area for politicians and most of the population. The sociologist at the go has come up with a fairly solid case about the city are being studied by urban scholars and in search of an answer why New York City is in fiscal condition, and are readily applicable to other cities.

Professor Terry N. Clark, who, along with graduate students, has done a computerized study of 51 American cities, and some of them was to prove or disprove there was an actual “fiscal strain” of a state size of their tax loads, for instance, as well as a range of services.

Mr. Clark said in an what surprising. The these factors helped al difficulties is simy the fact, he said, determining “fiscal” political and gov—whether, for in-nerful mayor or a community—as well al municipal labor

estions Raised

conomic fabric is also ilinant in a city’s fid. But he added that, proportionately more, impoverished popula-ark, Jacksonville and t in as poor financial ty.

New York City, Mr. have some extreme-ions. “disturbing questions,” a, the Columbia Uni-

versity political scientist who is a board member of the Municipal Assistance Corporation—and an outspoken advocate of more state and Federal assistance for New York City on the ground that its problems stem from size, location, extra responsibilities and other factors beyond its control.

“I’m not prepared to say that he’s given us absolute proof here,” Dr. Shafiq said, “but I think that what he has to say is very much worth taking and thinking about.”

Conservative critics of New York City’s government have always argued that New York’s “strain” stems mostly from factors within its power to control—its unusually high levels of welfare grants, municipal wage scales and capital construction outlays, for example—and not the “uncontrollable” factors cited by many.

But Mr. Clark—who was in the city last week to show his findings to various people in government, business and at universities—said he thought he was the first scholar to document the claims and counterclaims in any kind of systematic way.

Using computers, for instance, he compared the cost to the average taxpayer of such services as education and welfare—a difficult task because, in many cities, these services are delivered and paid for by levels of government other than the cities themselves.

What Mr. Clark said he found was that cities that had legal responsibilities for these functions—like New York City—were not more likely to show “fiscal strain” in the form of higher costs to local residents as a result of this factor alone. Similarly, older cities or cities in the Northeast are also more likely to show “strain” because of these particular conditions.

Magnitude Called Important

More important, Mr. Clark said, is whether these functions are performed to a greater degree of magnitude, as they are in New York City.

In an attempt to compare how poorly off New York City actually is, Mr. Clark relied on four basic indicators drawn from a list of 29 per capita, long-term debt; per capita short-term debt; per capita spending for such functions as the police, fire, highways, sanitation and courts; and total tax revenue from local sources as a function of the local property value.

He reported that he found New York City was on the upper extreme of most of the indicators, but that it was not always the highest among the cities surveyed. “New York’s scores thus may be extreme on the fiscal strain indicators,” Mr. Clark said, “but they are not always the most extreme in more categories of fiscal strain than other cities,” he said. Among the cities also in poor financial shape, besides New York City, were San Francisco, Boston, Newark and Albany.



AFRICAN AMERICAN DAY IN HARLEM. Morgan State University band members marching up Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard in Harlem yesterday

**100,000 Are Attracted
To Armenian Festival**

Armenian-Americans may be one of the smaller ethnic groups in New York City, but they were much in evidence this weekend as hosts of the One World Festival.

The two-day affair, sponsored jointly for the fourth year by St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral on Second Avenue between 34th and 36th Streets and the City of New York, attracted over 100,000 people, who sampled Middle Eastern food, participated in folk dancing and met Hail Kavookjian, the 101-year old “lay patriarch” of the Armenian community here, who attended the event on Sunday with his wife, Alice.

The festival was not aimed only at promoting Armenian heritage. It was also designed to bring together the city’s many ethnic communities, and that it did. The streets adjoining the cathedral were lined with booths offering an Indian food of chickpeas and potatoes called Chant-Allahaji, Philippine eggrolls and Japanese dishes.

Dance and Song Groups

Dance and song groups representing 21 different nationalities performed on a platform set up near the cathedral in St. Gabriel’s Park.

Strains of dance music could be heard across several street blocks and, from a distance, the members of the Vasa Folk Dancers resembled the animated figures in a Matisse painting as they performed their lively polkas and circle dances atop the platform.

Many of the women in the Swedish dance group wore blue skirts with aprons and 23-year old Denise Elching, one of the dancers, said people

knowledgeable in Swedish folklore could tell by the stripe in a dancer’s apron whether the girl was married or not.

“I’m Armenian that’s why I came to the festival,” said Anoush Tcholakian, who attended the events both Saturday and Sunday with her 14 year old nephew, Edward Sanossian, and his nine-year old sister, Eleanor.

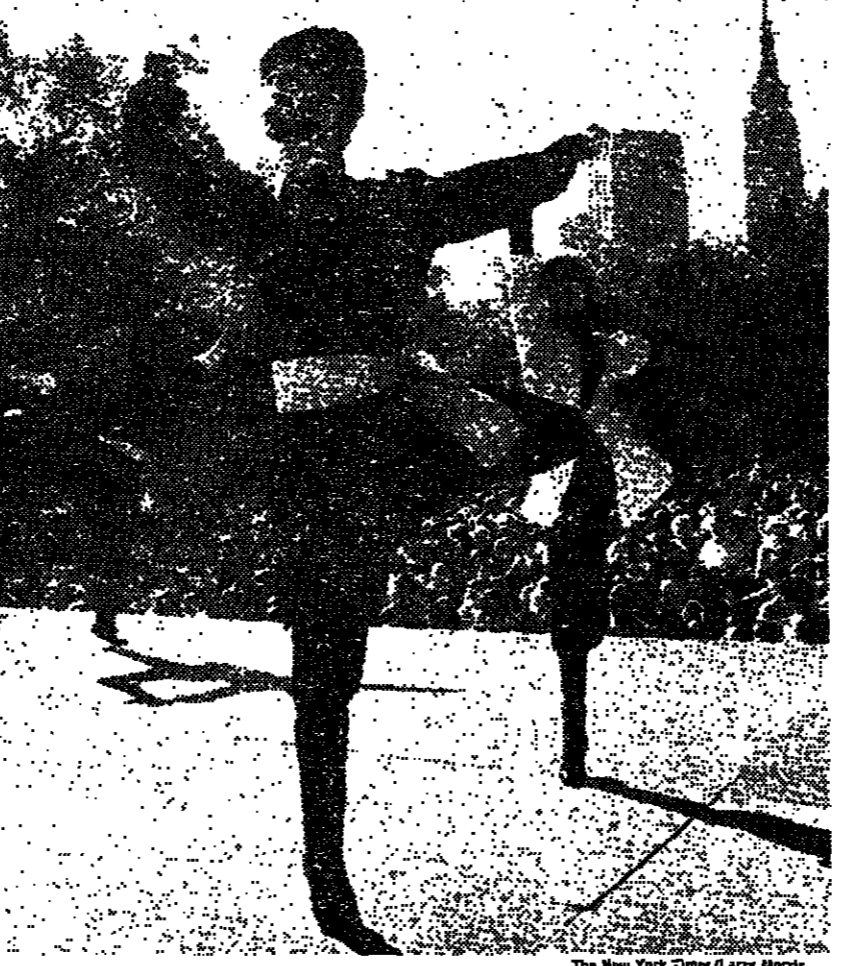
“It’s nice to get together with other ethnic groups,” said Miss Tcholakian, “and enjoy the beauty that is America. Walking around the festival, I had a sense of belonging and, for one moment, a feeling I wasn’t a foreigner.”

The New Jersey and New York branches of the Armenian Students Association had a joint booth at the fair, where they were selling bags of pumpkin seeds that an attendant, Armen Enkhabian, described as “the Armenian peanut.”

By late afternoon yesterday, the festival was jammed with children carrying balloons, parents toting children and people balancing paper plates steaming with spicy foods.

At one of the most popular booths, O. Mozian, a 75-year-old Armenian, was roasting lamb for shish kebab on a king-size grill. There was so much charcoal in the grill that Mr. Mozian was turning it over with a shovel.

“It’s the love that he puts into the shish kebab that makes it good,” Lynn Katzafouras, a booth worker, was telling Mr. Mozian’s customers.



Dancers performing at the Armenian One World Festival at St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral, Second Avenue between 34th and 36th Streets, yesterday.

Metropolitan Briefs

42-3666 Information

er providing information newly reorganized itery will be avail- The number, 1-800-00-342-3666 in Manhattan ticket purchasers to lottery and how to schedules for draw-ups and suggestions by irregularities.

rial to Open

ill begin in Superior Kensack, N.J., in the eph Kallinger. The alpha cobbler is ac- s young son Michael state man-and-boy sminated last year Maria Fasching in Fasching, a 21-year- se, was stabbed to ment of the DeWitt 1 Jan. 8, 1975. Wit- and boy had en- rtorized seven per- nacked the house hesses later told of d boy run from the wash a blood-stained then flee.

ies Found

in Backensacks, N.J., ing today for human of bones, probably an and a child, were A police spokesman leg bones, skull frag- k bone had been un- digging up the rest take two more weeks. d last week were in and with a gold chain. f last a construction m sticking out of the

L.I. Party

vo armed with hand- teen-agers at a party n a home in Hewitt e Nassau County po- sses were fired and red. The police said to the home at 1325 Hewitt Harbor where as Quadrozzi and 10 party. Miss Qua- were not home at the ce is in a fashionable he robbers, carrying uns, ordered the teen- their pockets while through the house and jewelry. The rob- Miss Quadrozzi to a l the others in closets house before fleeing. minutes, Miss Qua- to free herself and the house that was police station.

Apparent Overdoses

Two young men died and three others were hospitalized with apparent drug overdoses after two or three separate incidents in Batavia, N. Y., according to the police. Patrolman David Ronan said it was not immediately determined what drugs were involved, and the cases were under investigation. Two persons were treated at the intensive care unit at St. Jerome Hospital, while a third was released after treatment.

4 Hurt in Collision

Four persons were treated for minor injuries at Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens after a collision involving their auto and a New York City Fire Department truck. The accident occurred near the intersection of Steinway Street and Astoria Boulevard. Hilda Frias, 38 year old, of 20-36 24th Street, Astoria, and her children, Pedro, 16, Siomara, 20, and Minerva, 13, all of the same address, were injured. No firemen were injured.

New Bus Runs to Start

A new limited stop bus service along the M 15 First and Second Avenue bus route in Manhattan will be introduced by the New York City Transit Authority today. This special service, which will operate at six-minute intervals for two hours in morning and evening rush periods, is expected to reduce running time between 126th Street and Houston Street by some 23 minutes. The limited stop buses will skip three to four regular bus stops, running an average of about eight blocks between their stops, which will be marked.

From the Police Blotter:

Three men were arrested after a 19-year-old youth was shot in the back outside a social club at 125th Street and Broadway. Jerome Green, address unknown, was taken to Logan Hospital in serious condition. . . . The body of a 25-year-old man was found in a parking lot next to a church at 130 Beach 84th Street in the Rockaway Beach section of Queens. The death of the man, Matthew Maxwell of 561 Beach 67th Street, was declared a suicide by the police. . . . A 55-year-old man, Henry Tilgory, was found dead in his apartment at 839 Halsey Street in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn by firemen called to the building to fight a fire that was declared suspicious.



Zinn's Zanny's were one of the attractions at Brentano's block party on Fifth Avenue yesterday

**Flatbush Frolic Blends the Best
Of Urban Flair and a County Fair**

Yesterday was a day for flea market enthusiasts on Cortelyou Road in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Hundreds of people from all over the city turned out for the “Flatbush Frolic,” a six-hour street festival that combined the survival tactic of urban living with the gaiety of a county fair.

Tables and booths lined the road from East 17th Street to Coney Island Avenue offering food that would please any gourmet and items that would arouse the passion of even the most seasoned bargain hunter.

Sponsored by the Flatbush Development Corporation, a community organization, the merchants and neighborhood residents who sold their goods along the street were joined by experts who advised city dwellers on home improvement.

According to Steve Kotick, a co-chairman of the committee in charge of the festival, over 200 individuals, including local merchants who had display tables in front of their stores paid \$15 for a table. The proceeds will go to the Flatbush Development Corporation for future activities.

The corporation has received financial assistance from the Ford Foundation and the Office of Neighborhood Stabilization of the “Human Rights Commission” for their programs. The festival yesterday was, said Mr. Kotick, “to show people that Flatbush is alive and well.”

The participants fulfilled Mr. Kotick’s hopes for the day. Parents with baby strollers and young children, singles, elderly people, young and old, black and white, milled in the area, laughing, eating and buying.

Many of the display tables were elaborate. One of these was Richard Schoenberg’s. The rubber stamp designer was seated in the middle of four tables placed end to end with his creations, his head protected from the bright sun with a huge yellow umbrella.

A resident of Cortelyou Road put a “Yard Sale” sign on his fence, opened his gate and enjoyed a booming business. A young girl who was having problems with the cat cradled in her arms, muttered to him, “Do you want me to sell you?”



Bill Nigrestn tried his hand at juggling under the tutelage of a clown.

**Volume Heavy
At Street Fair
On Fifth Ave.**

A clown clowned, a conjurer conjured and chefs chuffed while authors attempted to promote their latest books at the “Brentano’s 50th Year on Fifth Avenue” street fair yesterday.

Thousands of strollers elbowed their way through the maze of booths that were set up in front of the book store at 586 Fifth Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets. Even though the police blocked off one lane of traffic, many people found the walking was almost impossible for most of the sunny afternoon.

Opposite ends of the musical spectrum provided entertainment at opposite ends of the street. However, both groups — a Dixieland band named Zinn’s Zanny’s and an unnamed woodwind quintet—did not have an open instrument carrying case in which money could be tossed.

The booths that attracted the biggest crowds featured some type of food, which ranged from the very fancy “Six minute soufflé” prepared by Carol Cutler to simple cut pineapples.

“Cutting them is a very delicate process,” explained Helen Rosenbaum to a crowd that seemed interested only in sampling the final product.

“Now, let’s have a lot of numbers and try and stump Denise,” said David Markoff, pointing to his assistant Denise Carcel. Mr. Markoff and Miss Carcel were demonstrating their memory techniques. The audience would shout out 17 numbers and Miss Carcel would repeat them.

Books the Name of Game

John Towser, a 27-year-old clown, performed a juggling act and received the most enthusiastic reception of the afternoon.

“I’ve been performing since I was 7,” he said, removing his huge red plastic nose and placing it on an 8-year-old girl. “I’ve loved clowning so long I did a dissertation on it that appears in my book.”

Mr. Towser, like everyone else sitting behind a booth, was there mainly to remind passers-by that their books and games were readily available in the bookstore.

Ironically, the biggest-selling authors had the fewest people visiting their booths. Each booth bore a sign telling who the guest was and what he was pushing.

Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks sat with two pens in hand ready to sign copies of his book, “Life on the Run.” People asked for his autograph, but mostly it was sought for other books, mainly paperbacks.

“Everything comes out in paperback anyway,” said David Collins, 13, who held a yellow Brentano’s balloon. “Why pay more now?”

السبت 13 ايلول 1976

Borg Brought
Of Cool to U

Connors Defeats Borg for Open Crown

Tiebreaker in 3d Set Is High Point

By NEIL AMDUR

It was everything anyone could have asked for. And more. Courage and greatness flowed across the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club yesterday in the men's final of the United States Open championships. A little blood trickled, too.

And when it was over, when the crowd of 16,253 had given the last of what seemed like one continuous standing ovation, it was hard to tell whether top-seeded Jimmy Connors or second-seeded Bjorn Borg had taken the \$30,000 first prize.

Connors won, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, in a 3-hour-10-minute struggle that rivaled the most satisfying moments in the 24-year-old American's brilliant career.

"We killed each other out there," Connors said, so emotional that it took him almost five seconds to realize that the match was over after Borg's final backhand had landed limply at the net.

The match began under sunny, late

afternoon skies and finished under lights. And as the crowd left the concrete horseshoe in Forest Hills, Queens, for the last time in the 12-day tournament, many were using superlatives to describe their sentiments.

The national television audience that watched might have felt that way, too. No recent Open men's final contained the countless highs and lows in which the two players, like courageous prize fighters, refused to be counted out.

"He Hit Everything on Lines"

"Since Forest Hills changed to clay and I'm not supposed to be a clay-court player, it was very satisfying," said Connors, who won here on grass in 1974 but lost last year's final to Manuel Orantes, a straight-set embarrassment that gnawed at his pride.

"It was a very good match," the 20-

year-old Borg said. "It was the best Jimmy has ever played against me. He hit everything on the lines, everything in the corners. I couldn't do anything. Usually, you play like that for one and a half sets and start missing. But he was very consistent."

The third set alone took 1 hour 10 minutes, almost as long as their straight-set semifinal victories, and embodied the spirit of this classic. It began with Connors losing his serve at love and ended with Jimmy saving 4 set points and winning the longest tiebreaker he had ever played—30 points.

Borg also showed the depth of his game and character. Down a break point in the second game, Connors drove a backhand deep into the corner that sent Borg diving and rolling on the ground in futile pursuit. As he got up, the back of his shirt was covered with

the green clay and a thin stream of blood trickled from a scrape the size of a quarter on his right knee.

Although he insisted later "it was nothing," Borg received treatment and assistance on the court changeover and acknowledged that the knee "felt strange." He suddenly fell behind, with Connors serving at 4-2, 40-0, before fighting back to 6-all.

A Memorable Sequence

The tiebreaker was one that fans might store in their memories, with Arthur Ashe's victory at the first Open in 1968, the Grand Slam finishes of Rod Laver and Margaret Court, and Ilie Nastase's five-set comeback victory against Ashe in the final of the 1972 Open.

"You have to be very, very lucky to win tiebreakers," said Borg, who had won the Wimbledon, United States Pro and World Championship Tennis titles

Continued on Page 35, Column 1



The New York Times/Dan Hoan Charles

with victor's cup and \$30,000 check at Forest Hills yesterday

Giants Fall, 19-17, on Redskin Tally With 0:45 Left

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — Jack Gregory must keep his three-week-old beard. "Till we beat them," he said, "the beard stays on."

The Giants didn't beat the Redskins in their National Football League opener today. They led them, 17-12, with 1 minute 38 seconds to go when Washington took possession of the ball on the Giant 42 after a 45-yard punt return.

They led them with 55 seconds to play when the Redskins had fourth down and 10 at the Giant 23. They led them with 49 seconds to play with the ball on the 5.

They lost to the Redskins, 19-17, for the 11th straight time, or since George Allen became the Washington coach in 1971. Mike Thomas, knocked down on the line of scrimmage, got up and curled back into the end zone where he caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from a bloodied Billy Kimer with 45 seconds to play.

60 Minutes Make a Game

For more than 59 minutes, the Giants began played well enough to win. There was a brief letdown early in the third quarter when the Redskins scored twice within 20 seconds to overcome a 10-3 New York halftime lead.

But with fewer than 5 minutes to play, Craig Morton combined with Walker Gillette on a 62-yard touchdown pass and the Giants seemingly had beaten an Ahen-coached team for the first time in 14 attempts, including three when he was with the Los Angeles Rams.

A Change in the Result

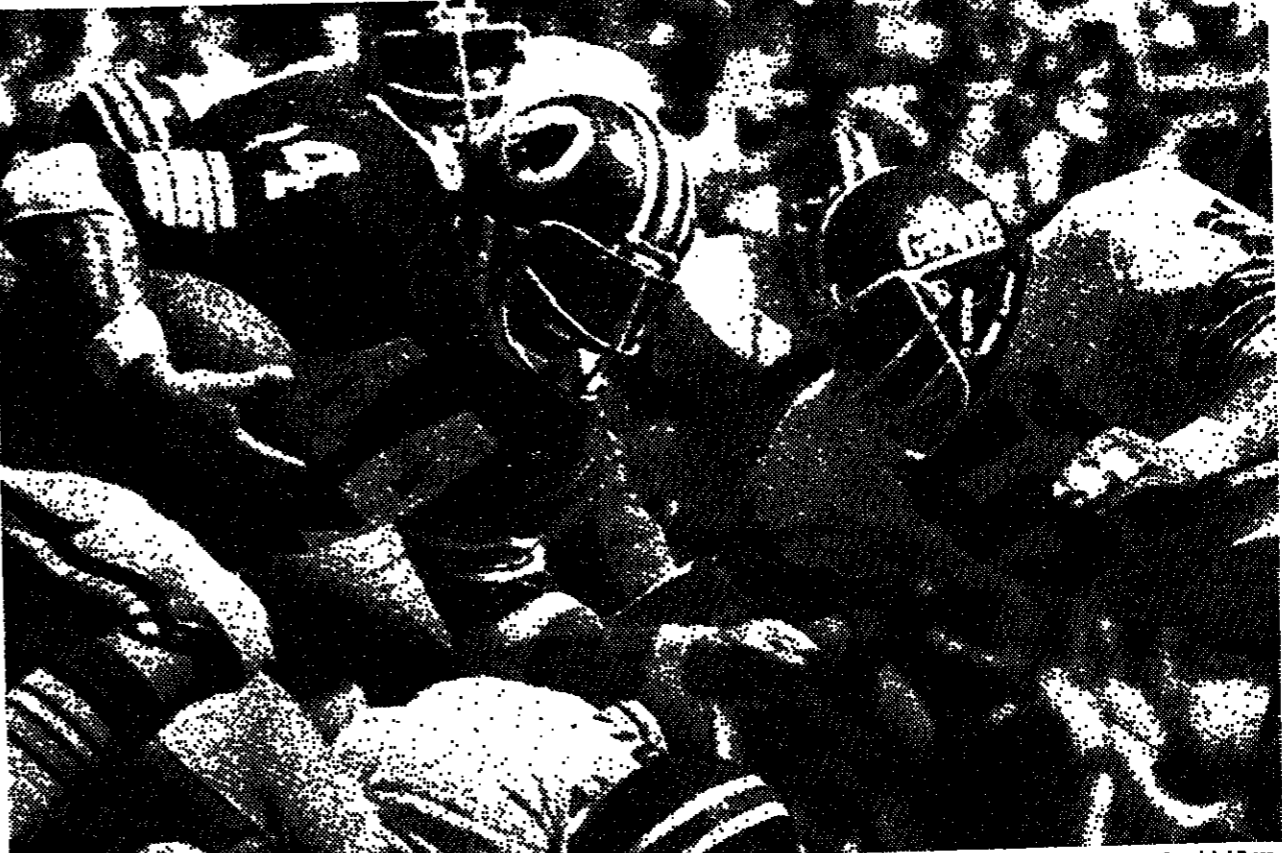
The Giants had wanted this game. Gregory and a few other veterans had promised not to shave until they beat the Redskins; they must wait now until Nov. 14 when they meet again at the Giants' new home in the Hackensack Meadows.

Most of the Giants did when Dave Jennings went back to punt with less than 2 minutes to go. The Giants had held the Redskins once already after taking the lead, and Dave Galagher and Gregory had combined on a sack of Kimer that lacerated the quarterback's nose.

But the Redskins' aroused defense held the Giants at the New York 28. Jennings seemed to boom the Giants out of trouble with a 56-yard kick.

Except Eddie Brown, a 5-foot-11-

Continued on Page 35, Column 2



John Riggins, Redskins' running back, and Bob Schmitt, a Giant linebacker, about to have head-on meeting during game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. Redskins took lead with 45 seconds to go on 5-yard pass to Mike Thomas.

Rivers-Martin Rift

Boiled as Yanks Split

By MURRAY CHASS

For the Yankees re- or three more years, manager-player discord erupted at Yankee

doubleheader that the Detroit-Mark Fidner for the Tigers, who won the second 3-1—Mickey Rivers was not well between

st don't have good the Yankee center

Last Weekend

Sparky Lyle harshly for the manager's relief pitcher. How- and a meeting and, "reached an under-

ns Rivers and Martin had to be scratched game lineup because in heavy pre-game at the stadium only e the doubleheader. ers—possibly \$500 t wasn't the center.

of their differences. What was stemmed from an incident last weekend when Rivers brought his wife to Baltimore, and Martin objected.

"He went in the trainer's room the night after his wife got there and said he couldn't play," Martin said, disturbed that the whole situation had come to light. "His wife comes to town and he says his legs are bothering him."

"I didn't say I couldn't play," countered Rivers, who played in the first three games after his wife got to Baltimore, then played the last two innings of the fourth. "If he said that, he's lying."

The dispute between Rivers and Martin surfaced after an interesting doubleheader that was witnessed by a Jacket Day crowd of 52,707.

Fidrych shut out the Yankees on nine hits, gaining his 16th victory against eight defeats, posting his 21st complete game in 25 starts and lowering his earned-run average to 2.24, best among American League starting pitchers.

Figueroa scattered eight hits in pick-

Continued on Page 34, Column 6

Birdie McGee Playoff

C. Sept. 12 (AP)— the first, extra hole try McGee in sudden be World open golf

birdied the 72d hole off, hit his approach on the flag and made a birdie and victory of the sea- the Masters in April. e 4 on the playoff 'd first at the 7,007- d at the Pinehurst

rom six strokes back 65 in the final with a 72-hole total e six strokes better s winning score here. o groups behind him. -ok put about 20 r a birdie and a bird- at the playoff in rain- weather.

ike Third Place

who had led or shared the first three rounds, a three-shot advantage d. But he made a dou- a the 12th hole after irway bunker, lost five l in five holes and fin- l. He took third place out of the playoff. with a 71, was next in, Bob E. Smith and were at 278. Massen- a 67 while Smith and

who lost in a playoff and won the journey t around for the wind- e failed to make the l two rounds, the first l since October of 1970, now has two second- his year, a third, three t on the tour, made his Burns and Floyd were appeared to be a two- He moved into conten- dle on the 16th hole, then birdied the 18th alone.

es on Page 34

3 Big Plays the Giants Didn't Make

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—In the hush of the New York Giants' locker room, the only noise was the spray of the showers as Bill Arnsparger tossed a shoe onto the cement floor.

"We came up a little bit short in situations we shouldn't come up short in," the coach said of the 19-17 loss to the Washington Redskins, "and that was the football game."

And that's why the Giants aren't a winning team yet. They threatened to upset the Redskins today in their National Football League opener. They were ahead, 17-12, with exactly 2 minutes remaining, but then those "situations" dematerialized, those "situations" evaporated, those "situations" parger was alluding to, those "situations" known as the big play. In the last two minutes, three of those big plays occurred. And each time the Redskins made the big play. One, they stopped the Giants on third down, 2 yards short of the first down that would have helped run out the clock. Two, they returned the Giants' punt 45 yards to the Giants' 42-yard line. Three, they completed a fourth-down pass, by Bloody Billy Kimer to Roy Jefferson, to the Giants' 5-yard line that positioned the winning touchdown with 45 seconds remaining. And so the Redskins survived, this "best Redskin team ever," in the opinion of Edward Bennett Williams who agreed to a reported \$2.5 million for such free-agent talent as John Riggins, Calvin Hill and Jean Faget during the offseason.

But that big investment has put Coach George Allen on the spot to produce a Super Bowl winner.

George Allen's Sign

In case his athletes had forgotten that, George Allen had a reminder for them today as they entered the locker room. "This is a Playoff Game," announced a big sign. But when Len Hauss, their elderly center, saw the sign, he had a realistic reaction.

"I thought," he said, "this was the opener."

For the Redskins, that's all it was. But for the Giants, it might be the season. If they had won, they would have had an opportunity for a 2-0, won-loss record in Philadelphia next Sunday before settling into their tough schedule, perhaps the N.F.L.'s most difficult this season. In- lude, perhaps the N.F.L.'s most free-agent talent as John Riggins, Calvin Hill and Jean Faget during the offseason.

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But that big investment has put Coach George Allen on the spot to produce a Super Bowl winner.

Browns Wallop Jets in Opener by 38-17

Joe Namath Played Lousy

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—The new era began brightly for the Jets today, their rookies cheering on the sidelines like collegians as the New Yorkers took a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes against the Browns.

But this was not the day for singing the new victory song by the new coach, Lou Holtz. It ended with a 38-17 Cleveland victory, and it left some of the players confused and angry.

"I'm going crazy," the defensive captain, Richard Neal, said later as he cradled his head in the stunned locker room. "I need to see a psychiatrist. We were losing, but I didn't feel they were beating us."

Across the room, the captain of the offense, his celebrated right knee encased in the usual basketball-sized sack of ice, stared at the floor.

"I thought we played lousy," said Joe Namath. "Congratulations to Cleveland—but we played lousy."

Phipps Boomed at First

Namath looked at a newsman's pad and added, "I said We played lousy—not Cleveland."

Indeed, the Jets made Cleveland look like a National Football League power, and not a club that bounced its way to the same 3-11 won-loss mark last year that the Jets posted.

The 67,496 fans at Municipal Stadium—which looks big enough to hold half

a dozen dirigibles—don't even like some of their hometown heroes. They booed Mike Phipps, the quarterback, during the introductions because he is an inconsistent passer.

But that was before Phipps faced the Jets' defense and its problem-filled pass rush. Phipps was knocked down an average of twice a game last year. In six preseason games he was sacked 10 times. Today? He was a superstar, completing 11 of 15 passes for three scores, and was never sacked.

He was knocked out of the game, though, when Shafer Suggs, the Jets' rookie strong safety, who played a fine

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

Decisions...decisions...Make your decision

PALL MALL

PALL MALL GOLD 100's. The great taste of fine Pall Mall tobaccos. Not too strong, not too light. Not too long. Tastes just right.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 78.

Pin Loss Patriots

By M.N. WALLACE

Sept. 12—Robert of the Baltimore Colts, under wraps. He did the sidelines to exhort the second half and the locker room after the same. Left to the Colts defeated Patriots, 27-13, today.

postgame diatribe in 10 days ago, after the air fourth straight... started a sequence... to the resignation of Ted Marchibroda...

nighty Effective... nces were that the s with Miami to win... of the American the Patriots by scor...

quarterback, and Ly-running back, figur-about \$17 million of lrsay paid for his...

Both touchdown re-Glenn Doughty, the d they put Baltimore the half while just...

ed 17 passes for 190 ubiquitous Mitchell Jackie Wallace, the...

Steve Grogan, the quarter-back trying to essor to the esteemed...

game was our down-said Chuck Fairbanks, nd coach, alluding to...

which dates to 1971, different game indif-

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Raiders Rally Late, Beat Steelers

By LEONARD KOPPELT

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 12—The Oakland Raiders scored 17 points in the last three minutes today to overtake the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-28, and win one of the wilder installments of a wild series, in a National Football League game here.

Fred Steinfort's 21-yard field goal with 18 seconds to play was the margin, after Ken Stabler had conducted two late scoring strikes when Pittsburgh seemed safely ahead at 29-14.

They got it only after Stabler had hit Cliff Branch on third down for a gain to the 2. Stabler himself ran around left end for the tying score with 1:05 left.

Then the Raiders forced Pittsburgh to punt, and Warren Bankston partly deflected the ball, so that the Raiders wound up with it inside the 20. They ran it to the 3 and let Steinfort try a kick on third down, and the rookie, who has replaced George Blanda, made it good.

Scoring Pass to Casper

The Raiders had at least two golden opportunities to take full command in the first half, so the 7-7 score at intermission represented a sort of failure for them. As they had on many past occasions, the Raiders did a lot of things right and moved the ball a long way, but got very few points.

For example, they had possession of the ball for nearly 15 of the first 18 minutes of play, but took only a 7-0 lead. From the opening kickoff they marched to the Pittsburgh 29, but when Fred Steinfort tried a 47-yard field-

inch reserve defensive back returned it 45 yards to the Giants' 42. It didn't matter as Kilmer, who needed five stitches after the game, threw three incomplete passes from the 23. But on fourth-and-10, Roy Jefferson, the Redskins' fine wide receiver, beat Bobby Brooks, the Giant cornerback.

The Redskins had no time-outs left, but on the next play, Thomas got behind Hughes and in front of Stienke in the end zone for the score.

The Giants' defense played well, holding the Redskins to 89 yards rushing. Both teams, with new running backs, were supposed to have ground games. It didn't work that way.

Conka Gets 78 Yards

The Giants, even with Larry Conka gaining 78 yards in his debut with the team, were able to make first downs on third-down situations only 3 of 17 times. The Redskins, with John Riggins and Calvin Hill joining Thomas and Larry Brown, were hardly any better, converting only 4 of 16.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHES—N.Y.: Conka, 22 for 78 yards; Kolar, 9 for 19; Bell, 4 for 25; L. Brown, 2 for 7. PASSES—N.Y.: Kilmer, 10 for 228 yards; Tuckel, 1 for 35; Thomas, 0 for 0. RECEIPTS—N.Y.: Gillette, 5 for 105 yards; Tuckel, 2 for 43; Rhodes, 1 for 63; Grant, 4 for 32; Jefferson, 3 for 39; Thomas, 5 for 54; Foyell, 2 for 25; L. Brown, 2 for 31. Attendance—54,245.

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goal attempt it was blocked and smothered by the Steeler line.

It took the Raiders only one series, and 21 seconds, to force Pittsburgh to punt, and from their own 18 they took the ball to the Steeler 14. But, on first down there, Glen Edwards intercepted a pass in the end zone, intended for Cliff Branch, and the Raiders still had nothing.

This time the Steelers made a drive, with Bleier and Harris carrying and Bradshaw hitting one pass for 21 yards, but Bleier fumbled on the Oakland 27, where Monte Johnson recovered, and the Raiders started moving again, with 1 minute 45 seconds to go in the first period.

A couple of passes by Stabler to his backs moved the ball across midfield, and as the second quarter began the Raiders completed a 73-yard march for their touchdown. Even so, it took a 31-yard pass to Dave Casper, who

caught the ball just in bounds inside the 5-yard line and stepped in, to get the score.

Midway through the second period, the Steelers put together a drive from their own 25 to a first down on the Oakland 6. But the Raiders dug in, forced a field-goal attempt and managed a deflection, by Ted Hendricks. A few moments later, Ray Guy punted to the Steeler 15, and, with just 3:21 to go in the half, the Raiders had a great chance to force a return punt and add to their margin.

Instead, on third and S, Bradshaw completed a pass to Bleier along the left sideline for a 24-yard gain. On third and S from the Oakland 44, Bradshaw dumped one off to Harris, who took it all the way to the Oakland 5. On second down, Bleier powered his way in from the 2, with just 57 seconds left in the half, and the teams left the field all even.

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Teltronics' 1st half was a real Bell-ringer. Teltronics. More and more businessmen are realizing that it makes good business sense to cut the telephone... (212) 883-2600

Giants Beaten By Redskins In Last Minute

Continued From Page 33

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STATISTICS OF THE GAME

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ADLER SHOES. Notes on People. Tuesday. The New York Times.

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'Edvard Munch,' Superlative Film By Watkins, Limns Life of Artist

By VINCENT CANBY

Nothing that Peter Watkins, the English director ("The War Game," "Privilege," "Punishment Park"), has done before quite prepares us for the moving, complex, beautifully felt portrait of the great Norwegian artist Edvard Munch (1863-1944), one of the most influential painters in the founding and defining of European Expressionism.

The film "Edvard Munch," which opened yesterday at the Festival Theater, 6 West 57th Street, is one of the few ever to dramatize successfully the sensitivity, the profound emotional chaos and the discipline that occasionally combine to produce the special molecular structure of a major artist.

At the heart of this portrait there remains the mystery of the creative process — still unsolved — which is the way it should be. What Mr. Watkins has succeeded in doing is to suggest the multiplicity of psychological and social factors at work on the man, using a narrative form that is simultaneously journalistic and as freely associated as a dream.

In the past, the director's fondness for a simulated cinema vérité style has resulted in ludicrous anachronisms — facetious television interviews with people on the point of being gunned to death, hand-held camera footage of situations unlikely to be recorded even by a secreted Kodak Brownie. The method got in front of the subject and then ridiculed it. Not so this time.

The style is now muted. When members of Munch's family, his friends, associates, critics and contemporaries talk directly to the camera, it's the perfectly acceptable device of fiction that's been used by Bergman, Godard and others. You don't get the queasy "You Are There" feeling that you once got when Walter Cronkite interviewed Julius Caesar on his way to the Forum.

"Edvard Munch" is a long film, just under three hours. It covers the painter's life from his childhood when, as he wrote, "illness, insanity and death were the black angels that kept watch over my cradle," until 1908 when, at the age of 45, he had completed his important "Frieze of Life" paintings and was slipping into nervous collapse.

Art historians may object that this hardly gives a complete picture of the man who, though tormented, perhaps psychotic, continued to work fruitfully with in-



Geir Westby and Gro Fraas

The multiplicity of factors that work on the artist

The Cast

EDVARD MUNCH, directed and written by Peter Watkins. Music by Kristina Eide. Running time: 187 minutes. All the original theater, a most with this film has not been rated.

Edvard Munch... Geir Westby... Gro Fraas... Kristina Eide... The film is a long film, just under three hours. It covers the painter's life from his childhood when, as he wrote, "illness, insanity and death were the black angels that kept watch over my cradle," until 1908 when, at the age of 45, he had completed his important "Frieze of Life" paintings and was slipping into nervous collapse.

The two major themes of the film are his death-tainted childhood in Oslo (then Christiania), when his sister and his mother both died of tuberculosis, and a tumultuous love affair with a still-anonymous married woman identified only as Mrs. Heiberg. In the manner of an obsessed mind, the film keeps returning to images of his dying sister and to those of later humiliations at the

hands of Mrs. Heiberg. At the same time, Mr. Watkins gives us what is virtually a documentary report on the conservative, middle-class, puritan society that shaped his life, a society where (in 1894) prostitution was legalized but there were no laws against child labor.

The movie cuts—almost manically back and forth among a half-dozen different periods of time like the thoughts of a man on a couch—from the childhood of disease and death, to disastrous exhibitions in Norway and Germany, to the unhappy love affairs, to youthful discussions in Christiania's little bohemia, to the later encounters with celebrate contemporaries, including Strindberg.

We see the artist painting and a number of his canvases, woodcuts and lithographs, but the emphasis is on the man and his time, as the director seems to understand that he can't recreate the process by which these extraordinary works came into being.

Geir Westby is fine as the artist whose vision we share in much of the beautiful color-camerawork by Odd Geir Saether. Gro Fraas, whose looks recall Liv Ullmann's, plays Mrs. Heiberg, seeming to be as arbitrary, untrustworthy and tender to us as to Munch. The film, shot in Norway by Mr. Watkins, has Norwegian, Swedish, French and German dialogue, translated by subtitles, as well as English narration based on Munch's own letters and journals.

Admittedly the competition isn't great, but "Edvard Munch" must be one of the few films about a serious artist that can be taken seriously.

'Bugsy Malone' Has Very Short Cast



A scene from "Bugsy Malone." Devastatingly accurate portrayals of their elders

By JOYCE MAYNARD

At one point in the movie "Bugsy Malone," which had its first New York showing yesterday, Scott Baio, playing Bugsy, asks Florrie Dugger, as his girlfriend, Blousey, how long she has wanted to be a singer. "Since I was a kid," she says.

Scott Baio is 14 years old. Florrie Dugger is the same age. But like everyone else in the film, they play adult roles, often with devastatingly accurate portrayals of their elders. All of this was much to the delight of the audience, most of whom, like most members of the cast, were under 4 feet 10 inches.

The film, which was written and directed by Alan Parker, set in 1929 New York City. But it is a scaled-down New York, in which the cars and the bar stools and the men's zoot suits and the women's satin gowns are all child-sized. The gangsters carry authentic-looking guns. But what comes out of them are marsh-

mallows. There is not a drop of blood—or an adult face—visible in the entire movie.

Most of the laughter, in the first few minutes of the film, came simply from the sight of children imitating a totally child world—a little boy pouring drinks that looked like apple juice at a bar, a girl who looked about 12, in eye shadow, high heels and a training bra, sinking through a chorus line routine. Halfway into the movie, however, the children stopped looking like children, and it would have been the sight of an adult, and not a child, that jarred.

The children in the audience (many of them displaying Fonzle T-shirts and considerable bubble-gum-blowing facility) laughed energetically and often and appeared to like the marshmallow-shooting scenes the best.

After the movie ended (with an orgy of pie throwing) there was a press conference and question-and-answer session for the audience, with three cast members (Scott

Baio, John Cassisi and (Humpty) Albin Jenkins), along with Mr. Parker and Paul Williams, who wrote the songs for the movie. It opens Wednesday at the Baronet, Third Avenue and 59th Street.

John Cassisi, who is 14 and lives in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, said he was chosen for the part of Fat Sam when Mr. Parker visited his school and picked him out of a classroom.

Not at Loss for Words "I told my dad, 'I'm going to be in a movie' and he said 'Get outta here,'" said John, a stocky boy not easily at a loss for words. "We had a great time making the movie. There was a lot of levity on the set."

Scott Baio, wearing a three-piece suit, said being in the movie was "just like any other job I might have done" and added that "it was frightening to see myself up there on the screen."

Albin Jenkins, who danced to "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" at Carnegie Hall when he was 2, seemed pretty cool about the whole thing, as he signed autographs.

During the press conference, some of the adults connected with the film fed questions to the boys on the order of, "I hear that you and Florrie Dugger were an item during the filming." Several writers from an all-child newspaper called The Children's Express, carrying reporter's notebooks and tape recorders, wanted to know about the child actors' salaries (which they said were being handled by their mothers) and asked whether they had any future acting plans.

John Cassisi pronounced himself "available" and gave out his phone number. "To sum it all up," he said. "Luck came knocking on the door and I answered it." Robbie Schiller, who is 6, looking admirably, said he thought "Bugsy Malone" was very good. "In all the other movies," he said, "they just have adults and people. I like to see a movie with kids."

San Francisco Opera Opens With Warm, Melodic 'Thais'

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12—Sparing no expense on its opulent, sensual production of Massenet's "Thais" in opening its 54th season Friday night, the San Francisco Opera left no question as to why its 11½ week season is already virtually sold out.

The visually brilliant staging by Tito Capobianco and exotic sets by Carl Tomis all but overshadowed a subtle yet voluptuous portrayal of the courtesan Thais by Beverly Sills and the expressive voice of Sherrill Milnes, as the pious monk determined to save her soul. It was their first appearance in the roles. Also in the cast were the tenor Claes Ahsjog as Nicias and Alexander Malta as Palemon, both in their American debut.

The highlight of the evening was the famous violin solo "Meditation" by the concertmaster, Jacob Krachmalnick, during which Miss Sills performed an expressionistic dance with the grace and deep feeling that characterized her singing. It is to Miss Sills' and Mr. Milnes' credit that they did not compete with the orchestra, conducted by John Fricchard, during the few moments when overbearing volume marred the otherwise nearly flawless evening of warm, melodic opera.

The San Francisco Opera, under the direction of Kurt Adler, will stage 11 productions this season, which runs until the end of November.

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JOHN ROCKWELL



Councilman Henry J. Stern with his bride, Dr. Margaret Lora Ewing

Councilman Henry Stern Marries Dr. Margaret Ewing, Pediatrician

By RUTH ROBINSON

Councilman at Large Henry J. Stern and Dr. Margaret Lora Ewing, a pediatrician he met at a Park Lincoln Free Democrats meeting two years ago, were married yesterday at the Park East Synagogue. Before the ceremony, the 41-year-old Mr. Stern said he had a certain amount of the nervousness usual for a bridegroom. "For a while I didn't think I'd get married," he said. "I'm really happy I met someone like Peggy." He feels certain that his demanding political career, involving as it does many evening meetings, will fit in nicely with his wife's profession.

After all, the bride, an attending physician at Roosevelt Hospital and instructor in clinical pediatrics at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, has an interest in politics. She was formerly a member of the West Side Reform Club, but since meeting Mr. Stern has tended to follow his party line.

The 250 guests at the noon ceremony, performed by Rabbi Arthur Schuler, and the reception that followed at the Netherland Club included a sprinkling of figures in public life, but, as the bride was quick to explain, only because they were "close friends who happen to be in public life."

For example, Alex Rose, the Liberal Party leader, and Bess Myerson, former City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, who appointed Mr. Stern First Deputy Commissioner of Consumer Affairs in 1969, a post he held until his

Council election in 1973 attended, as did Representative Edward I. Koch and Councilman at Large Robert F. Wagner Jr., who were ushers, along with Dr. Allan Jong, Alan M. Moss and Bruce C. Ratner.

Dr. Jerome H. Stern, associate professor of English at Florida State University, was best man for his brother, who is Liberal Party candidate for United States Senator from New York.

The 34-year-old bride, who bought her traditional white wedding dress and veil on Grand Street, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nick Kapokavathis, as matron of honor, and by her nieces, Eleanor and Rachel Ewing, as maid of honor and flower girl.

Mrs. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Ewing of Graz, Austria, formerly of Westhampton, Mass., graduated from the Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls, McGill Medical School, in 1965, from the McGill Medical School. She has not had much time lately for avocations like music, though she has sung Amneris in "Aida" and Suzuki in "Madama Butterfly" with the Amato Opera Company.

Mr. Stern, son of Mrs. Walter E. Stern of New York and the late Mr. Stern, has been a career city official since 1962. He graduated from the Bronx High School of Science, from City College and with the class of '57 from the Harvard Law School, where he was president of The Harvard Law Record.

Nancy Schweitzer Bride of Robert Rubinfeld

Nancy Jo Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schweitzer of New York, was married yesterday evening, to Robert Alan Rubinfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rubinfeld of South Orange, N.J. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Judah Nadich of the Park Avenue Synagogue at the Schweitzer home.

The bride's father is president of Nathan Schweitzer & Company, New York meat and poultry purveyor, which was founded by her grandfather, the late Nathan Schweitzer. The bride is a granddaughter also of the late Percy A. Joseph, art dealer and founder of Plymouth Galleries.

The bridegroom's father is president of Security Warehouse Companies of South Kearney, N.J., packager and warehouse for the food and pharmaceutical industry.

Mrs. Rubinfeld, an alumna of the Fieldston School, attended Vassar College and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. She received master's degrees from Teachers' College of Columbia University, where she is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in counseling psychology.

Mr. Rubinfeld is a graduate of Kenyon College and the New York University Law School. He is with Charney & Parker, a New York law concern.

Amy Benenson Married to Robert S. Franklin

Amy Lynn Benenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Benenson of Flushing, Queens and Weston, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Steven Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Franklin of Stamford, Conn. The ceremony was performed at the Benensons' home in Weston by Rabbi Paul C. Silbersher.

The bride was escorted by her father, who was formerly president of the Queens County Medical Society and assistant medical examiner of New York City. Her mother, Esther Siev Benenson, a registered nurse who is adjunct associate professor at C. W. Post College in Greenvale, L. I., was formerly on the Board of Licensure of

Nursing Home Administrators. She is a member of the Advisory Council to the state Health Planning Commission.

Mrs. Franklin graduated from the United Nations International School in New York and from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. She is studying architecture at the City College of New York.

Her husband is an alumnus of Lehigh University and the New York Law School. He is an assistant district attorney of New York City.

His father, president and owner of Stevens Inc., a Stamford, Conn., retail luggage and gift shop, is a former president of the National Luggage Dealers Association.

Carol Sukenick Is Married To Jeffrey Phillips, Lawyer

Carol Beth Sukenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sukenick of Clinton, N. J., was married yesterday noon to Jeffrey J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips of Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed at the Club in Wayne, N. J.

The bride, whose father is board chairman of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company in Paterson, N. J., is a graduate of Garland College. Mr. Phillips, an associate with the Boston law firm of Greenbaum & O'Shanna, received degrees from Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., and the Suffolk University Law School in Boston. His father is treasurer and a director of Oxford-Hopkins Inc. of Lynn, Mass., suppliers for the shoe industry.

Ann H. Sternberg Is Bride Of Steven Samuel Lindner

Ann H. Sternberg, associate producer of WNBC-TV documentaries, was married yesterday to Steven Samuel Lindner, an employment specialist with Services for Education and Rehabilitation in Addiction in the Bronx.

Rabbi Abraham Weisman performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sternberg of Larchmont, N.Y., the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Brandeis University. Her father is president of Lesco, a division of Spectator Bgs. Mr. Lindner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindner of Passaic, N.J., is an alumnus of Temple University. He has been married previously and divorced. His father is secretary-treasurer of Local 328 of the Service Employees International Union.

Rena Loderhose Wed To Gregory Firestone

Rena Grace Loderhose and Gregory Edward Firestone were married yesterday by Civil Court Judge Nat H. Henkel of Queens County at the Jamaica Estates, Queens, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Loderhose. The bridegroom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Firestone of Lake Success, L.I.

The bride is a health administrator in Tampa, Fla. Her husband is the director of Women's Resource Center, a rehabilitation program there.

Mr. Loderhose is president and chairman of United Resin Products Inc. in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, manufacturers of resin and adhesive products. He also is owner of Renwick Recording Inc.

Dr. Firestone is an assistant professor of family medicine at the Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. Next month he will become associate professor of family medicine at the University of South Florida Medical School in Tampa. Mrs. Firestone is a former park commissioner of Lake Success.

The bride graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and received an M.B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Firestone is an alumnus of Trinity College in Hartford, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is working for a doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of South Florida.

Jane Salmon, Researcher, Wed To Dr. Jerry Gliklich

At Congregation Ahavath Torah in Englewood, N.J., yesterday afternoon, Jane Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Salmon of Fort Lee, N.J., was married to Dr. Jerry Gliklich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gliklich of Brooklyn and Margate, Fla. Rabbi Ralph Neuhaus performed the ceremony.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name professionally, is engaged in research at the Cancer Research Center at Columbia University under the auspices of the Medical Scientist Training Program. She graduated magna cum laude from New York University and expects to receive an M.D. degree in 1978 from Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, of which her husband is a graduate.

Dr. Gliklich received a bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Columbia College and spent two years doing research in cardiac physiology while a medical student. He is a resident in medicine at New York Hospital.

Paula Shafran Is Bride Of Ludwig Martin Koerte

Paula Shafran, daughter of the Very Rev. Paul Shafran, pastor of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Church in Trenton, and Mrs. Shafran, was married yesterday afternoon to Ludwig Martin Koerte of New York, a vice president of the European-American Bank and Trust Company.

The ceremony was performed at St. Vladimir's by the Very Rev. Alexander Warnecke of Syracuse, the bride's uncle. It was assisted by the Very Rev. Georges Flovrosky and the Very Rev. John Turkevich.

The bride, a programmer/analyst for bond portfolios at Salomon Brothers, graduated from Beaver College and received a master's degree in mathematics from New York University. Mr. Koerte, who was educated in Essen, Germany, is the son of Amelie Koerte of Essen and the late Claus Koerte, who was managing director of Hansen, Neuberger & Company, coal traders there.

Dr. Sheree Fern Starrett Bride of Fredric Bennett

Dr. Sheree Fern Starrett, a physician, and Fredric Brooks-Bennett, a lawyer, were married yesterday in the Clinton Manor of Union, N.J., by Rabbi E. Yehiel Slone.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starrett of Clark, N.J., is working under a fellowship in oncology and hematology at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, L.I. She holds degrees from Douglass College of Rutgers University and the New York University School of Medicine.

Mr. Bennett, a trial lawyer with the criminal division of the Legal Aid Society, received degrees from Queens College and the Fordham Law School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand S. Bennett of Bayside, Queens. Mr. Bennett is president of the Columbia Impex Corporation of New York, leather importer.

Walter Reade Theatres
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FACE TO FACE
 12.2.4.6.8.10

RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
 12.2.4.6.8.10
OBSESSION
 12.2.4.6.8.10
SILENT MOVIE
 12.2.4.6.8.10
KASEKI CASALS
 12.2.4.6.8.10
FACE TO FACE
 12.2.4.6.8.10

Mr. Friends
 12.2.4.6.8.10
OBSESSION
 12.2.4.6.8.10
SILENT MOVIE
 12.2.4.6.8.10
KASEKI CASALS
 12.2.4.6.8.10
FACE TO FACE
 12.2.4.6.8.10

BURT REYNOLDS
GATOR
 12.2.4.6.8.10
OBSESSION
 12.2.4.6.8.10
SILENT MOVIE
 12.2.4.6.8.10
KASEKI CASALS
 12.2.4.6.8.10
FACE TO FACE
 12.2.4.6.8.10

THE DREAMER
 12.2.4.6.8.10
OBSESSION
 12.2.4.6.8.10
SILENT MOVIE
 12.2.4.6.8.10
KASEKI CASALS
 12.2.4.6.8.10
FACE TO FACE
 12.2.4.6.8.10

DAVID BOWIE
THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
 12.2.4.6.8.10
OBSESSION
 12.2.4.6.8.10
SILENT MOVIE
 12.2.4.6.8.10
KASEKI CASALS
 12.2.4.6.8.10
FACE TO FACE
 12.2.4.6.8.10

The love story that will scare the hell out of you.

OBSESSION

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

| | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

"Worth its weight in pirate gold."

SWASHBUCKLER

ON THE GREAT STAGE

"la fantasia du cirque"

SWASHBUCKLER

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives

St Ives

End WEEK at these FLAGSHIP Theatres!

| | | |
|--------|--------|--------|
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |

"GREAT AND ASTOUNDING... DAZZLING BEAUTY!"

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

"A VIGOROUS ACTION-PACKED MOVIE!"

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

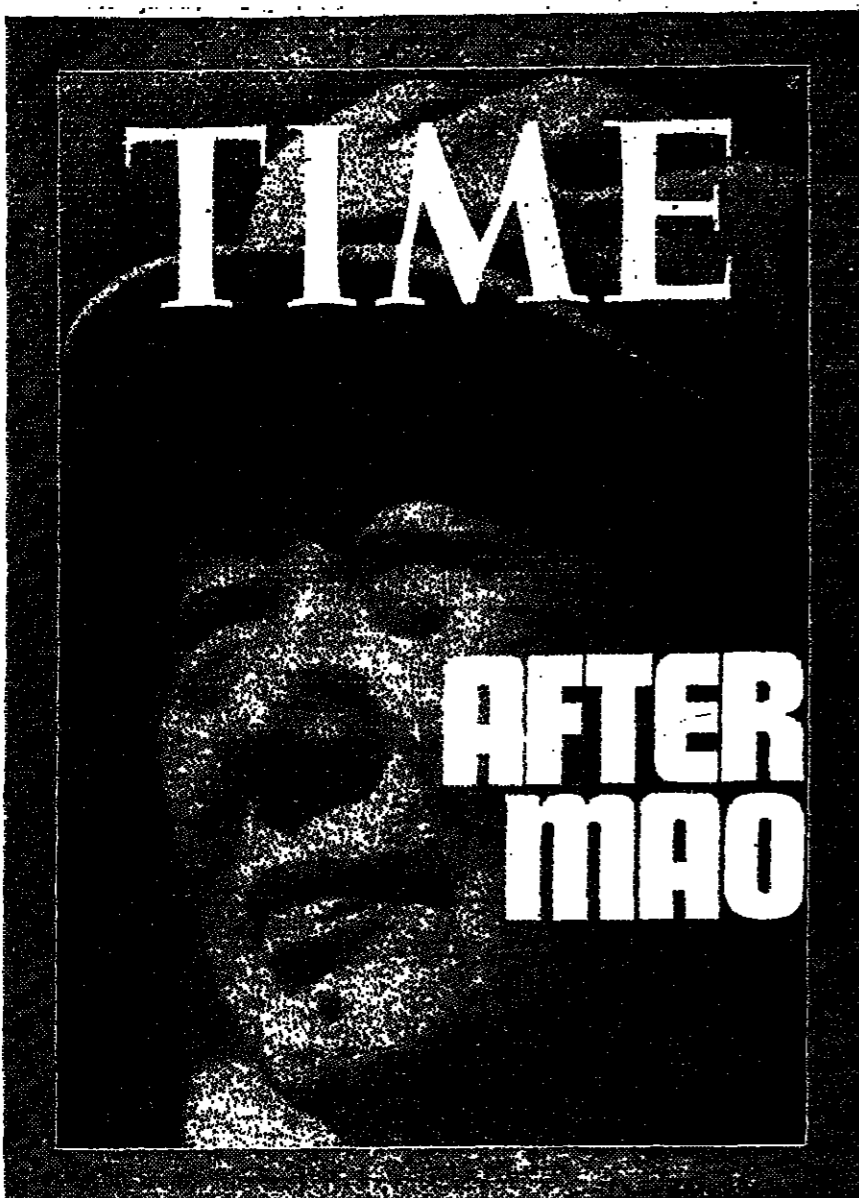
NOW PLAYING

| | | |
|--------|--------|--------|
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |
| ALBANY | ALBANY | ALBANY |

LIBRARIANS!

Check job offerings in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday.

PERCY SUTTON
 Borough President of Manhattan
IRVING M. ENGEL
 Former Chairman, American Jewish Committee
SAMUEL R. PIERCE, JR.
 Former General Seco-1 Judge
JUDGE SPIEGEL
 FOR SURROGATE, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPT. 14



TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.

CHANNEL ONE

The meat and potatoes medium.

If you sell food in Boston, you need all the help you can get. And in Boston, Channel One is all the help you need.

It's a fact that of all the newspaper readers in Boston, we reach over 80% of those spending more than \$50 a week for groceries.

The Boston Globe The No. 1 Advertising Medium in Boston.

A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, in Florida, The Evening Co. in Canada, American Publishers' Representatives. Source: Profit Boston, Inc., Fall, 1975, Carl Nelson Research, Inc., Chicago.

Free Preview Meetings Dale Carnegie Course

(What it is) (What it can do for you)

For years you've heard about this world-famous Course and the extra advantages it has given so many people.

- Here are a few of the benefits the Dale Carnegie Course can offer you:
Increased confidence in your own abilities to meet life's challenges.
Build new and better relationships with your business associates, your family and friends.
Greater skill in expressing your ideas—effectively, interestingly, and convincingly.

Plan now to attend this free preview meeting. The Dale Carnegie Course can be an enriching experience offering rewards immediately and in the years to follow.

FREE Preview Meetings Monday, Sept. 13, 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6:00 P.M. Hotel Roosevelt, 45th & Madison Avenue. Check lobby directory for room location. For information and reservations, call: 212/986-0054

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WHAT DOES METZ SAY ABOUT IT?

Robert Metz, Of The New York Times. What he writes about Wall Street, Wall Street wants to read. And they do... Tuesday through Saturday in Market Place, in the Business/Finance Pages. The New York Times More news of business/finance than any other newspaper.

Advertising Carving Out a Special Niche

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

Three new magazines are coming on the newsstands this fall, each trying to make their way in markets that some people would say are already pretty crowded.

They are L'Officiel/USA, an English-language version of the French high-fashion magazine; Travel & Fashion, which is about just that; and American Business, whose name also fits its game.

The publishers of all three admit that they are entering highly competitive fields, but each contends that his books have an edge that will carve out a special and profitable niche.

American Business comes from the ever enthusiastic mind of Ralph Ginzburg. Mr. Ginzburg modestly contends: "Despite the fact that there are already many publications in the field of business and finance, virtually none can claim writing with diamond dazzle, exclusive information and an oracular view of the future. We aim to possess all three."

The publication, a monthly, will be tabloid in format and the November issue will be its first. Mr. Ginzburg expects it to have a circulation of 25,000 by year's end.

The book will concentrate on classified advertising with a page rate of \$720 for black-and-white.

L'Officiel/USA comes from Universal Publishers.

Even Katz, publisher of L'Officiel/USA, contends that traditional fashion magazines in this country are moving away from strict fashion and becoming life-style books. "We think, however, that fashion and the way the world it represents is again coming to the fore," he said.

He explained that since a large portion of the book is being taken directly from the French magazine the American book can sell advertising at a reasonable price and still make a profit since the editorial material was being used for a second time.

Newstand costs will be \$2.50, while 6 issues by subscription will cost \$12. A page of black-and-white will cost \$1,600, while a four-color page will run \$2,200. The first issue, which hits the street this week, will carry 55 pages of advertising.

Travel & Fashion is dedicated to "people who enjoy life, the pleasure seekers, the beautiful people," according to its co-publishers, James J. Sheeran and Jack Winter.

"We believe there is a trend to seek greater pleasure. We are becoming more libertine in our ways," Mr. Sheeran added. The quarterly publication has a guaranteed circulation of 100,000, primarily upper-income families in the tristate New York area. Black-and-white pages cost \$1,675 and four-color runs \$2,450. No mention was made of a companion book for lower-income libertines.

Magazine Research Study

The first magazine research study done by Erdos & Morgan — called Comparable Profile Measurement — was released last week.

The original plan had been an attempt by a group of smaller magazines calling themselves the Class Magazine Research Committee to get some good syndicated research for their publications. It fell through for lack of support after Erdos & Morgan had been selected to do the study, and the result was that E. & M. went ahead anyway.

The magazine says about the study: "Figures like these... show a reader-ship that's going to be awfully tough to beat. Does that mean they're happy about the results?"

Lenmar and Catastrophes

Convincing the public that "it is an ill wind that blows no good" is a way of life at Lenmar Advertising.

The company, in its second year, specializes in promotional retail advertising, which frequently takes the

form of telling the public about distressed sales, going-out-of-business sales, fire sales and other forms of natural and unnatural disasters.

Of course, many of the ads have nothing to do with catastrophes; but they are all heavily promotional oriented. Indeed, Marvin Blumenfeld, president of Lenmar, estimates that about 80 percent of the promotional retail ads appearing in papers in the New York area are the work of his agency.

The agency billed \$2 million in its first year of operations and is currently running 50 percent ahead of last year.

"Although price is the important thing to a buyer, we try to deal with the purpose of the sale making price secondary in the ad," Mr. Blumenfeld commented. "The traditional promotion stresses price and that just meant your client was competing in a game of descending numbers," he added.

"We think the prospective customer is interested in a concept such as the reason behind a sale or a price," the executive said.

Come Armageddon, it could be the best prepared agency in town.

Success for Thames, WOR

"It has worked out awfully well," a spokesman for Thames Television Ltd. of London commented.

"We are elated. It was terrific. It was the biggest splash we have ever made," a spokesman for WOR-TV, Channel 9, of New York commented.

The understatement of the British and the natural enthusiasm of the New Yorker both tell the same story—that last week's takeover of all evening programming and advertising on Channel 9 was a tremendous success for both Thames, the London-based commercial television operation, and Channel 9.

Audience and advertiser interest built up each night of the five day British invasion of the airways. At the end of the week a comedy drama, "Fasting His Way," drew 18 percent of the viewing audience in the Greater New York area making it the second show in the ratings in its time slot, a heady position for Channel 9 except when the Mets or Knicks are playing.

By Friday, there was absolutely no open advertising time available on the channel. The wasteland may still be a wasteland, but the addition of a British accent appears to have contributed some interesting contours to the desert if only for a week.

Accounts

Book-of-the-Month Club Inc. to Lord, Geller, Federico Inc. for its Quality Paperback Book Club, Sports Illustrated Book Club and the Fortune Book Club.

Food Fair Stores Inc. to Spiro & Associates for special creative projects for Pantry Pride Supermarkets.

The Ivory Coast National Tourist Office to David Deutsch Associates Inc.

Addenda

McGraw-Hill Inc. has sold its bi-weekly newsletter, Nation's Schools Report, to Capitol Publications Inc. in Washington, for an undisclosed cash amount.

A new school for training in videotape methods for advertising, corporation and television executives will open this month under the name of "The Mini-Studio."

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Table with columns for Fund Name, Bid, Ask, and other financial data.

A California University Operates 'College' for Students 50 or Older

By NANCY HICKS

SAN FRANCISCO—While pupils across the country dread the first days of school, a group of students here eagerly awaits the start of classes.

They are 73 older people enrolled in the Fromm Institute For Life Long Learning, a "college" in the University of San Francisco that offers academic courses to local residents 50 years of age or older.

The regular, eight-week daytime courses in philosophy, psychology, history, economics, English, science and anthropology are offered three times a year by university professors emeriti, most of whom find retirement as difficult as their students do.

"The institute hopes to bring quality higher education—not extension courses or basket-weaving—to old people in an environment that is not segregated from university life but still offers the companionship and comfort of a group.

"The younger professors would not understand who we are," said Germaine R. Thompson, a student at the school who still earns her living teaching French.

"There is a homogeneity of wisdom in the group," said a physics professor, Dr. Robert Thornton, 79, who added that he is able to teach more in a shorter period to this group than to younger students.

The institute was the brainchild of Hannah and Alfred Fromm, who saw their previously productive friends vegetate in retirement. Mr. Fromm, who is 70, is chairman and chief executive officer of Fromm and Sichel, California wine distributors, and he had the influence to do something about his concern.

"I began asking on the cocktail circuit what people would like to do when they retire," said Mrs. Fromm. "Most said they would like to return to school, but they did not want to go to classes with their grandchildren."

The Fromms raised \$100,000 from nine local foundations for operating costs. The students pay \$100 a year tuition and have full use of school facilities, including sympathetic tutors recruited from a residence for retired Jesuit scholars, also at the university.

The Fromm Institute is one of a growing number of college programs set up to provide education for old people and to give the schools a way to maintain enrollments as the birthrate declines.

Nearby San Francisco State University, for example, allows people over 60 to sit in on any course, free of charge, with the permission of the instructor.

The New School for Social Research in New York City has a special "school" for old students, and the New Age in Toulouse, France, has enrolled more than 1,000 students over 60 years old.

Advertisement for U.S. News & World Report featuring headlines like 'CAN CARTER WIN CATHOLIC VOTE?', 'IF SWINE FLU STRIKES—Why Medical Men Are Worried', and 'BIG CHANGES IN NEW CARS'.

Advertisement for S&W Agency celebrating their win of the President's Cup for 1975, listing agents like Julien Summer, Frank Nassberg, and Frank Rothenberg.

Advertisement for Ibis restaurant, featuring a stork logo and text: 'Lunchtime at IBIS. It's like the client buying your campaign.'

Advertisement for Hasselblad-Nikon RENT, offering the finest photographic equipment at low rental rates.

Advertisement for SHAPIRO LAMPERT EXPRESS TRUCKING, serving NY & NJ freight houses and trucking companies.

Advertisement for SMALLEST AD AGENCY?, offering creative capabilities and small order media buying.

Advertisement for AD AGENCY NEEDED, seeking a Connecticut mail order merchandise advertiser.

Advertisement for NATIONAL MERCHANDISE SHOW, held in New York on Sept 12-15.

Large vertical advertisement for TIME magazine, featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'course Chairman Mao's death... an extensive... ferrole... Peking la... reports, tog... cpendents... special 11-p... mpublish... who best... observatio... ung. "A... time ever... appear rath... makes men... likewise... ington Bur... Kissinger, r... them: "Mao... of the balan... An addition... of color pho... offer a rare... raphy of th... leader who... changed th... This w... TIME, with... coverage a... a major eve... ng news s... example o... won more... torial excel... other mag'

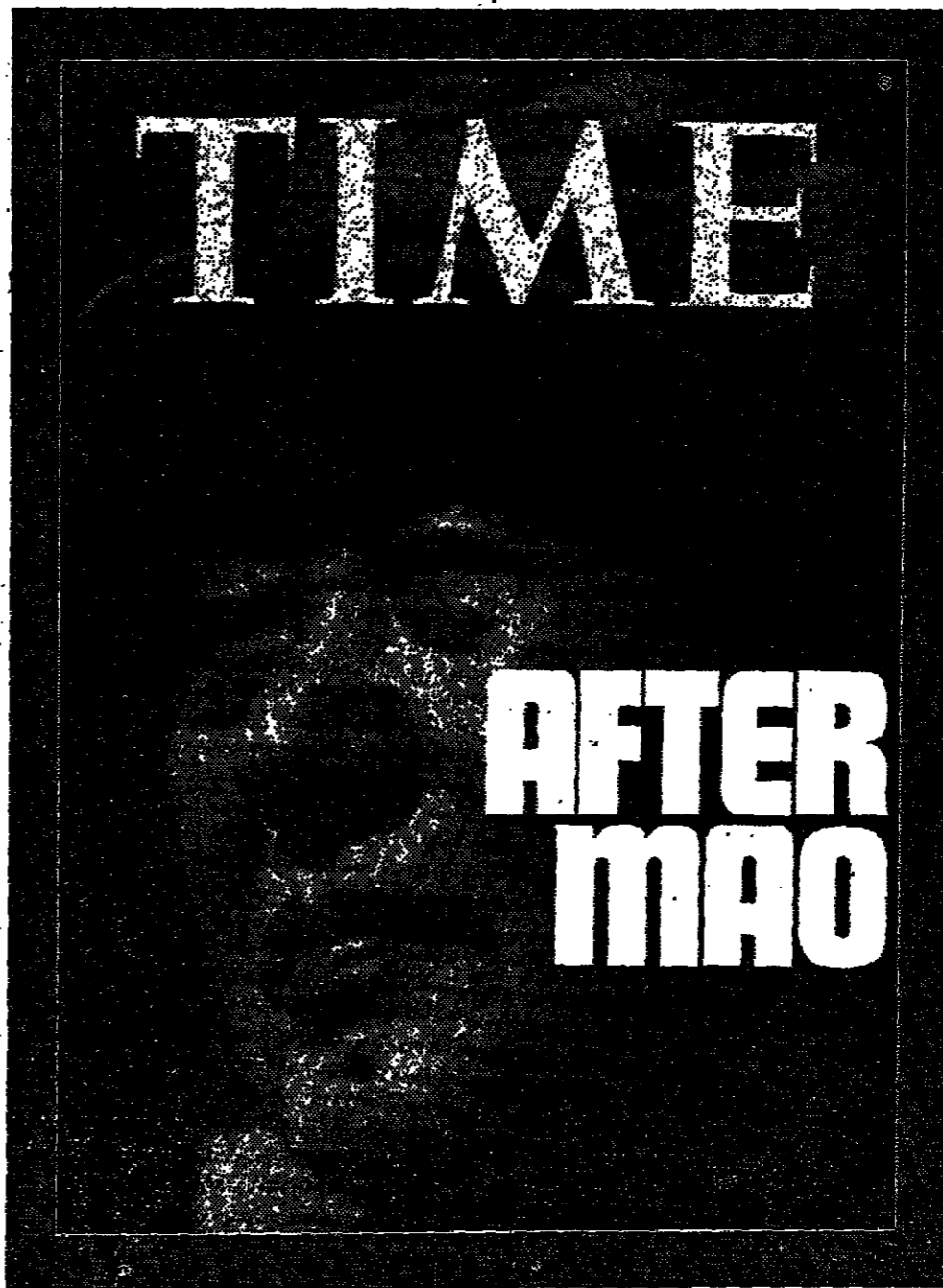
Handwritten signature or date: 10/12/76



Mao Tse-tung first appeared on the cover of TIME in February of 1949—the same year that saw the birth of Red China, and ironically the dedication of the U.N. Building. Since then TIME has provided for readers a steady chronicle of China's rise to world power. What course China will now take, and what consequences Mao's death will have on her policies, is the subject of an extensive cover story this week.

Jerrold Schecter, TIME's Diplomatic Editor, was in Peking last week when Mao died. His on-the-scene reports, together with dispatches from other correspondents around the world—are included in a special 11-page story. Revealed in a previously unpublished memoir of Edgar Snow, the late journalist who best knew Mao, are some of Mao's personal observations: "Dogma is more useless than cow dung." "A thousand years from now, all leaders of our time, even Marx, Engels and Lenin, will probably appear rather ridiculous." "Obsession with comforts makes men decadent and spiritually barren. Isn't it likewise with nations?" And Hugh Sidey, TIME's Washington Bureau Chief, in a private interview with Henry Kissinger, reports some candid comments. Among them: "Mao gave me the most cold-blooded analysis of the balance of world power that I have ever heard." An additional four pages of color photographs offer a rare pictorial biography of this peasant leader who literally changed the world.

This week's issue of TIME, with its extended coverage and analysis of a major event in a continuing news story, is another example of why TIME has won more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.



Know

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

IF SWINE FLU IS

BIG CHANGES IN NEW CARS

Uniquely U.S. News

We salute the S&W winner of the Preside

The Guardian

Lunchtime at IBI's

TRUCKS

SEPT 12-15

Market Place

In Quest of the Missing Dividend

By ROBERT METZ

During the speculative market of the late 1960's many brokers told customers that it didn't matter whether a company paid a dividend—just so long as its stock kept going up.

For the unconvinced, brokers had this argument: sell a share or two and, voila, there was the missing dividend. This argument was particularly popular with brokers who touted growth stocks, since the so-called growth issues of the era usually did not pay dividends.

Then came the bear market of 1970 to 1975. Those nondividend-paying stocks plummeted. The market was bad generally to be sure, but the market for growth stocks was the worst of all.

Faith in the growth theory of investing diminished and when the stock market finally emerged from the trough there was new respect for those old tried and true dividend-paying shares.

But the question remains for those who invest for dividends. Dividends vary from company to company. How much of a company's earnings can the shareholder reasonably expect?

When board chairmen get complaints at annual meetings that their dividend is too small, they tend to respond with a touch of paternalism, arguing that the dividend rate is in the best interests of shareholders—that retained profits promote growth.

But for unconvinced shareholders, the proverbial bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Conservative

shareholders and their brokers argue that a stock that provides a high yield breeds confidence. It is a tangible measure of value.

If an investor owns a stock that pays him a 6 percent return he feels that he is at least doing better than he would be had he put the money in a savings bank for a short term. Further, he can expect increased dividends and capital gains if his company does well.

But not all good stocks pay 6 percent dividends. It is probably fair to say that the investor in a company that grows at a compound rate of 10 percent a year or better should be willing to forgo part of his dividend—now. Eventually, however, he will expect the company to pay substantially higher dividends than a savings bank.

However, a prudent management of such a company will probably pay some dividend because it will realize that the investor expects annual participation in the profits of the enterprise—even when prospects for the future are excellent.

For dividends are a major factor in any investor's decision as to whether a company is worth holding—whether growth or otherwise. Benjamin Graham, co-author of "Security Analysis," with David L. Dodd, has strong views on the subject of dividends. "Security Analysis" is regarded as the classic work

on the subject of stock market investments though it was originally published a generation ago.

Mr. Graham has said that the present value of retained earnings is considerably less than the value of earnings paid in dividends. Under a Graham formula, the relative value of similar stocks can be derived by comparing their dividends.

Under the formula, earnings are divided by 3 and the dividend is added to the result. For simplicity of illustration, assume three similar companies each earned \$3 a share.

Company A pays \$2 a share in dividends; Company B, \$1 a share and Company C, nothing. In each case, dividing the earnings of \$3 a share by 3 would result in a quotient of 1. Add the 1 to Company A's dividend of \$2 and we have a relative value of 3. The relative value of Company B with a \$1 dividend would be 2 and that of Company C (no dividend) would be 1.

Thus it might be said that Company A is worth half again as much as Company B (a value of 3 versus a value of 2) and three times as much as Company C (3 versus 1), which pays nothing.

The example, which is simplified for the sake of clarity, is readily adaptable to similar companies with different earnings. Those who scoff at Benjamin Graham's conservative evaluation methods may find that they are especially appropriate for bear markets—and that they work equally well in the current uncertain market.

One broker who favors the Graham methods remembers that, during the depths of the bear market, when speculators were either ruined or nearly so, investors who were still active would ask their brokers, "How much does the stock pay?"

California Trying to Save Energy Via Utility

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13—California has just begun to put into effect a controversial new approach to utility rate setting called "lifeline" intended to conserve energy and give residential consumers limited protection from inflation.

As California's Public Utilities Commission began applying it in a rate increase that took effect this month in northern California, the lifeline idea has these major elements:

Prices of basic or lifeline quantities of natural gas and electricity for residential use are temporarily frozen.

The utility, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was authorized to cover rising costs by raising rates on household consumption above the lifeline quantities and on governmental, commercial and industrial consumers.

In protecting basic consumption, the commission took a small step towards so-called rate inversion. That is, as energy consumption rises, the cost to the consumer will also rise. That reverses the traditional pattern of "promotional" or declining rates as use increases. More steps toward inversion are in the offering, according to Walter J. Cavagnaro, the agency's conservation chief.

Other States Watching California's interpretation of "lifeline" will be closely watched by other states, including New York, that are considering utility rate reform.

Other states will also be watching other planned California experiments with energy conservation, including higher authorized profit rates for utilities that push conservation incentives for installation of insulation, solar heating, day-night thermostats and devices to restrict hot-water flow through taps and showerheads. The Democratic-controlled California

Legislature expressed the lifeline idea in its 1975 act as follows: "Light and heat are basic human rights, and must be made available to all the people at low cost for basic minimum quantities."

Proponents Are Divided Resolving a means-test issue that has divided proponents, the Public Utilities Commission said "all the people" meant just that, "regardless of age, family status, financial condition or income."

The Legislature decided that rates for lifeline quantities of gas and electricity could not be raised above Jan. 1, 1976, levels until all other rates had risen an average of 25 percent, whenever that occurred. After that, the law imposes no limitation on increases in lifeline rates.

Utility companies persuaded the legislature to drop as too rigid earlier language that would have continued the five-to-four ratio implied by the 25 percent rule.

How lifeline rates will affect a family's monthly energy bills will depend on two factors: how much energy above lifeline volumes the family uses and the rates allowed by the commission for such additional use. Northern California consumers who use no more than lifeline quantities unquestionably have a new, if temporary, degree of protection from inflation.

Conservationist groups sponsoring lifeline such as TURN—Towards Utility Rate Normalization of California—are expected to press for more effective protection for increases in lifeline commission and set down by the utilities commission and for further shifts of cost increases from residential to business consumers.

Two Republican members of the California commission have criticized "lifeline" as inevitably leading to higher costs and prices for California goods and services.

loss of sales and production, businesses" and more unemployment.

Commissioners William S. Vermont, L. Sturgeon, in a concurrence to the July 13, 1975, defining lifeline quantities, the Legislature had "imposed massive subsidies to one by users—not to be borne by—but to be financed by rate paid by other utility customers."

The commission, after reams of data from utilities line quantities as follows: Electricity—240 kilowatt hours for household lighting and cooking, 250 kilowatt hours a month, depending on space heating. A kilowatt hour burned in one hour by bulb or appliance.

Natural Gas—six therms for cooking, 20 therms for water from 55 to 140 for space heat is roughly equivalent to 1.1 of gas.

California omitted from air-conditioning, clothes dryers, small appliances, and swimming-pool heating.

Claims of Medical The commission, however would consider whether to for water pumping and for such as iron lungs and dialysis.

Creating a medical category would open the door to inclusion of a medical need for air conditioning. Excluded from eligibility rates are such places, deemed mission to provide essential accommodations, as hotels, convalescent homes, dormitory housing and military

How to tell a Mercedes-Benz 450SEL from all the rest.

450 SEL CONTEMPORARY VERSION OF CLASSIC TOURING CAR. TRIM-EXTERIOR, UNUSUALLY GENEROUS INTERIOR ROOM. A LIMITED EDITION AUTOMOBILE.

UNIQUE ENGINE: 4.5 LITER, 8 CYLINDERS, V-TYPE, OVERHEAD CAMSHAFT, BREAKERLESS TRANSISTORIZED IGNITION, C.I.S. MECHANICALLY-OPERATED FUEL INJECTION FOR OPTIMUM AIR/FUEL MIXTURE AT ALL TIMES. ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP, FORGED STEEL CRANK-SHAFT, LIGHT ALLOY CYLINDER HEAD, SODIUM FILLED EXHAUST VALVES.

CONTROL PANEL: (A) ADJUSTABLE AIR VENTS. (B) AUTOMATIC CLIMATE CONTROL. (C) AM/FM STEREO WITH ELECTRIC ANTENNA. (D) ELECTRICALLY OPERATED WINDOWS.

(E) 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION WITH TORQUE CONVERTOR. (F) FULL INSTRUMENTATION, PLUS TACHOMETER. (G) CRUISE CONTROL.

INTERIOR: FOUR DIFFERENT SOUND-ABSORBING MATERIALS, PADDED AND FINISHED FOR SAFETY AND SUMPTUOUSNESS. ANATOMICALLY DESIGNED SEATS, UPHOLSTERED IN LEATHER. CLIMATE CONTROL AUTOMATICALLY HOLDS PRE-SELECTED TEMPERATURE.

CENTRAL LOCKING SYSTEM: LOCKS ALL DOORS, TRUNK, GAS FILLER PORT IN ONE MOTION. PATENTED TAPERED CONE DOOR LOCKS.

FRONT SUSPENSION: FULLY INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE ANTI-DIVE CONTROL, ZERO-OFFSET STEERING, ALL JOINTS LUBRICATED FOR LIFE, GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS.

POWER BRAKES: 4-WHEEL DISCS (A) FRONT DISCS VENTILATED AND FURTHER COOLED BY TURBOBLADES (B). AUXILIARY DRUM BRAKES ON REAR WHEELS. DUAL HYDRAULIC SYSTEM FOR SAFETY.

REAR SUSPENSION: FULLY INDEPENDENT, DIAGONAL PIVOT SWING AXLE, ANTI-LIFT CONTROL, GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS.

INDEPENDENT VERTICAL WHEEL ACTION: EACH WHEEL STAYS MATED TO ROAD SURFACE.

HOOD ORNAMENT: SINCE 1886, SYMBOL OF AUTOMOBILES ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CARS IN THE WORLD.

SAFETY BUMPERS: RUBBER PROTECTED, WITH HYDRAULIC REGENERATIVE SHOCK ABSORBERS.

STEERING: POWER ASSISTED RECIRCULATING BALL-TYPE TURNING CIRCLE: 39 FT. TELESCOPING STEERING COLUMN. ADDITIONAL SHOCK ABSORBER DAMPENS ROAD VIBRATIONS.

COLLAPSIBLE EXTREMITIES/RIGID PASSENGER SHELL.

STEERING GEAR CASE: LOCATED BEHIND FRONT AXLE FOR SAFETY.

GAS TANK: MOUNTED OVER REAR AXLE, 45" IN FROM REAR BUMPER AND SURROUNDED BY STEEL BULKHEADS.

TRUNK SPACE: 18.2 CUBIC FEET.

MERCEDES-BENZ 450 SEL TOURING SEDAN
SEATING: 5
Design No. 1160011299
© MERCEDES-BENZ OF NORTH AMERICA, INC. 1976

How many reasons do you need to read the Friday New York Times?

For many people Rita Reif's new column on what's new in antique reason enough. Another big plus for readers is the volume and variety of advertising promoting antiques of every description, antiques shows, flea markets and showroom sales. Profitable reading for the business-minded... delightful reading for the dilettante and the once-in-a-while buyer. Every Friday in the "Weekend" section of

The New York Times

American Home
Sept. 13, 1976
Continued on Page 43

Consumers

By RITA REIF
Every Friday in the "Weekend" section of The New York Times

John 10:15

السؤال الثاني

Save Energy



at the Yale School of Organization and Management outside the Watson Building in New Haven

Yets a Business School a Diverse Class Roster

By RICHARD PHALON
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 12—The School of Organization and Management, the first school to be established in more than 100 years, will officially open its doors today with a student body that includes a student asked to absorb...

ford, an assistant professor in Japanese history, a theater manager with a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University, a network television administrator, and a West Point graduate fresh from armored training at Fort Knox.



The New York Times/James Mesner
William H. Donaldson, dean of the Yale business school.

policy and administration concentrate. Mr. Donaldson, 45, is something of a Renaissance type himself. He was chief executive officer of Donaldson, Lufkin, one of Wall Street's best-known institutional research firms, from 1959 to 1973.

INCOME FROM BONDS HITS LOWEST LEVEL FOR 2 1/2-YEAR PERIOD

Decline Is Expected to Continue
for Next 3 or 4 Months With
Utilities Down to 8%

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The income that investors are getting from newly purchased high-grade corporate bonds has declined to the lowest level in two and a half years—an unusual market development in view of the economy's recovery.

That compares with 8.45 percent for bonds sold last week and with a peak of 10.60 percent two years ago when interest rates were soaring.

Normally, interest rates can be expected to begin rising not long after the economy bottoms out in a recession and starts to expand.

Continued on Page 46, Column 1



The New York Times/William E. Scaro
A Bell Laboratory scientist working with the talking computer.

Computers at Bell Learning to Speak And Listen Politely

By VICTOR K. McLENNY
Special to The New York Times

MURRAY HILL, N.J., Sept. 10—At the acoustics research department of Bell Telephone Laboratories here, the computers are learning to talk and listen in order to perform services experimentally. And they are polite.

When Dr. James L. Flanagan, head of the laboratory, is communicating with the experimental directory-assistance system and does not know the initials of the colleague whose number he wants, he punches telephone buttons to indicate that he does not know.

Continued on Page 44, Column 2

FEDERAL EXAMINERS SCRUTINIZE RECORDS OF A NEW YORK BANK

ITS STABILITY IN QUESTION

Third of American Bank & Trust's
\$152 Million in Loans Rated
in Substandard Class

By STEVEN RATTNER

Federal bank examiners have been intensively scrutinizing the records of the American Bank & Trust Company, a New York bank with five offices, because of fears among authorities for the bank's financial stability, according to sources familiar with the inquiry.

Asked to comment on the bank's viability, Fred W. Fiderit Jr., senior vice president in charge of bank supervision at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said last night:

"When I left on Friday, they were solvent. I don't know what will happen to them."

Messages were left yesterday afternoon at the homes of the bank's three top officers—Chairman Abraham Feinberg, President Stanley Kreitman, and the chairman of the executive committee, Saul Kagan—but the calls were not returned.

According to confidential documents, as of March 31, one-third of the bank's \$152 million in loans outstanding were categorized as "substandard, doubtful or lost," by the Federal Reserve. In addition, the bank, whose holding company is largely owned by a Swiss corporation, has suffered a marked reduction in deposits in the last six months, from \$229 million on Dec. 31 to \$199 million as of June 30.

Moreover, the reduction in deposits would have been more severe if not for an increase in time deposits, accomplished, according to banking sources, by paying interest rates on overnight loans of 1 to 1.5 percent above competitive levels.

Continued on Page 44, Column 2

er Planning 33% Increase Capital Spending Next Year

Special to The New York Times

Sept. 12—The Chrysler Corp. on such a program but that Chrysler's spending after 1977 "depends on the market. We will be spending more than the \$1.5 billion we originally announced for our new product program."

He said much of the spending next year will be to finance tooling for the company's new luxury small cars, the Chrysler Le Baron and Dodge Diplomat, which will be introduced in the spring.

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

American Heads VW Plant

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 12—Volkswagen, the West German auto giant, has decided on an all-American management team for its new United States assembly operation and has started by selecting a top executive of the General Motors Corporation to be president of its subsidiary in America.

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

Labor Income Security for Steelworkers

By A. H. RASKIN

I. W. Abel, closing out his career as president of the giant United Steelworkers of America, hopes to forge in the blast furnaces and open hearths next year a guarantee of lifetime income security for half a million workers in basic steel.

Industry officials say the cost of moving from a simple annual guarantee to permanent security could be "ruinous" or moderate, depending on how the qualifying rules are drawn.

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

New Faces and Pressures In 1977 Steel Bargaining

By A. H. RASKIN

Assessment of the possible outcome of the bargaining in steel is complicated by impending shifts in the power structure that over the last decade has transformed this key industry from one of the nation's most strife-ridden to a pioneer in labor-management cooperation.

Continued on Page 46, Column 2



Associated Press
L. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers.

Continued on Page 46, Column 2

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Consumers to Bear the Brunt of Drought's Effect on Corn

By SEITH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—One of the driest summers in memory has reduced the American corn crop from a bin buster to simply the largest ever grown. But the economic effect of the drought was expected to be greater, eventually, on consumers than on most Midwestern farmers.

Excellent Financial Health
With this year's planting costs again higher than last, and wheat, cattle, and hog prices all slipping, most Midwestern farmers will not net so much as they have in the last three golden years.

Continued on Page 44, Column 4



The New York Times
The corn harvest near Gridley, Ill. This year's crop is expected to be well below early predictions.

"That terribly hot, dry weather in August may have been an act of God that will benefit most of us. We've all been hurt to some degree by the drought, and some farmers west of here have lost most of their corn. But there was so much planted this spring that with normal yields, we'd have been devastated from the surplus for a long time to come."

The 1976 wheat crop, now harvested, was estimated at 2.14 billion bushels. This, despite early spring wind erosion in the Great Plains, would be slightly larger than last year's record crop of 2.13 billion bushels.

Continued on Page 44, Column 4

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INCOME FROM BONDS HITS A 2 1/2-YEAR LOW

Continued From Page 43

Federal Reserve will keep its monetary policy accommodative.

"I think I can see another 50 basis points in the decline in long-term rates," he said. That would lower yields on A-a-rated electric utility bonds to 8 percent and yields on American Telephone bonds to 7.5 percent.

Not all credit market analysts agree, however. "High grade bonds, I suspect, has pretty much gone as far as they are going to go," said Fred Peck, associate economist at the First Boston Corporation.

If there is no automobile strike or only a short one, interest rates will likely begin to rise about election time and continue to move upward through most of 1977, Mr. Peck indicated. He foresaw this as "a modest rise in money market rates and a sympathetic rise in bond yields."

Using Bell System bonds as a measure, he said that the yield level for such top-grade bonds, which is 8.22 percent Friday, might go down 5 basis points more but would be back to 8 1/2 percent by year's end and to 8 3/4 percent by mid-1977.

Robert M. Giordano, associate economist at Goldman, Sachs & Company, asserted that the outlook for bond yields hinges on what happens to short-term interest rates.

It's probable, he said, that short-term interest rates will be higher at year's end than they are now. If so, long-term bond yields will likely remain close to where they are currently.

If short-term interest rates do not rise, however, investors will be under pressure to purchase longer-term fixed-income securities to increase yield, and that could cause an "extended rally" in the bond market, he said.

The "probabilities," however, favor an accelerating economy in the fourth quarter and rising short rates. As a result, yields on Bell System bonds won't change much for the rest of the year, he suggested.

So far in the 1970's, corporate bond yields have been higher than their present levels about three-quarters of the time.

Yields are now at the lowest levels since March 1974.

Based on these comparisons, it would seem a relatively good time to borrow from a corporate point of view. From an investment point of view, however, it would not appear particularly favorable.

In this week's corporate and other taxable financing, the following issues are scheduled:

TUESDAY
Government National Mortgage Association, \$264 million mortgage backed securities. Competitive.
Northwest Bancorp, \$75 million of notes, due 1986, rated Aa by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's Salomon Brothers.
Consolidated Natural Gas, \$75 million of debentures, due 2006, rated double-A. Competitive.

WEDNESDAY
Electricité de France, \$100 million of notes, due 1986, rated Aaa by Moody's, LAZARD Frères.
Minnesota Power & Light, \$35 million of bonds, due 2006, rated single-A and 150,000 preferred shares, rated A- by Standard & Poor's, Blyth Eastman.
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric, \$35 million of bonds, due 2006, rated A

by Moody's and BBB+ by Standard & Poor's Competitive.

THURSDAY
The Private Equity Funding Corporation, \$100 million of notes, due 1981, rated triple-A. Merrill Lynch.
Pennsylvania Power, \$15 million of bonds, due 2006, rated single-A. Competitive.

DURING THE WEEK
P. R. Mallory & Company, \$30 million of debentures, due 1996, rated Baa by Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's. First Boston.
In the tax-exempt sector these issues are expected:
South Carolina, \$70 million, rated triple-A. Competitive.
New Jersey, \$75 million, rated Aa by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.
Sacramento Regional Sanitation District, Calif., \$25 million of bonds, rated AA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

THURSDAY
Sacramento Municipal Utility District, Calif., \$25 million of bonds, rated double-A. Competitive.

FEDERAL EXAMINERS STUDY BANK'S DATA

holders of large certificates of deposit now coming due. If the lenders do not agree to renew the deposits, the drain in cash would be severe, according to regulators' estimates.

"They have had success in rolling over a certain amount of CD's," Mr. Fierick said. "If there's a scare, the impact on this and their liquidity could just accelerate things."

Even before yesterday's disclosures, the bank had been prominently mentioned in the news. Last Spring, Patrick J. Cunningham, the New York State Democratic chairman, his law partner, and a Bronx Civil Court judge were indicted for allegedly attempting to conceal from \$50,000 in fees for legal work they did not perform for the bank when it was trying to obtain state government deposits.

In addition, while out of office, Mayor Beame served as the bank's finance committee chairman and as a director.

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Can Government has dec-
bilize its floating exchange
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nances in the value of its
Finance Minister. Ma-
Beteta said the new ex-
which implies a 6 percent
of almost 37 percent for
prevailing before Aug. 31
able to re-establish a pro-
shift between wages and
discourage speculation.

"This situation should be
long enough to stimulate
vestment and job creation
the main objectives of
we have adopted," he said.
When exchange demand
here after the Aug. 31
abandon the peso's 22-y-
with the dollar, the excha-
from 12.50 pesos to 20
the dollar.

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FEDERAL EXAMINERS STUDY BANK'S DATA

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About New York

Troy Remorseful and Hopeful

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

readings. Matty Troy himself as guilty, then any event remorseful, lately as he prepares court struggle that will be his downfall—he seek a future in bar Councilman would tender; he has the humor, although the evident lately.

ing Mr. Troy wants stay in politics. This for the representative class neighborhood confessed, then re-aching charges in-egedly taken surrepti-estates of law clients.

ing the charge, Mr. o penalties as severe prison. Then he hopes ncy in Queens Village new chance at public

his cramped second- on Jamaica Avenue as had more joyous ing political tasks in must make the at- tudes is all he knows r and, on a practical mother City Council is the 15-year minimum on for his large fam-

"God works in strange ways. In February 1975 my father had a stroke. I was sick when it happened, but you know, the one effect was a loss of memory from day to day. And that's God's blessing now because he doesn't remember much of what I had to tell him."

With such comforts, Councilman Troy is attempting to survive. But no one knows better than he the different ways the public has of watching and judging. One surprise in his mail, he says, has been the number of letters from homosexual activists who recalled Mr. Troy's role in opposing liberalized laws on homosexuality.

"Some of it's pretty strong. They write, 'Congratulations on being a crook.' Stuff like that."

Mr. Troy wanted to resign as an usher at Our Lady of Lourdes church, where he has been prominent for years at the 9 o'clock Sunday mass and where three of his nine children attend parochial school. "But Father Brady, the pastor, called and said absolutely not. That helped."

No politician loved a crowd more than Mr. Troy until this summer: "When it happened, there were the TV cameras jammed down my throat, and I had to take it. I know all those news guys and I've seen good times with them too."

But the neighborhood streets, where Mr. Troy first sank his political roots, were more of a problem, perhaps, because they could be avoided. And they were, until the end of August, when the Councilman visited an outing sponsored by the Queens Village Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

"That was the first time I mixed with local people after two months of thinking about it," Mr. Troy said. "I'm ashamed. But if I hide and don't come out I don't know what the public will think."

At the outing, he said the references to his trouble were mild and friendly and sometimes phrased in terms of a hope that he would continue at City Hall.

As Matty Troy tries to see a way of staying in politics, he returns to one might-have-been in particular. This is the Presidential candidacy of Jimmy Carter, who was in touch with Mr. Troy early in the year, before the Councilman's political value plummeted.

"It kills me," Mr. Troy said. "I could have been top dog in the state with Carter. I finally had a winner, I'm paying some price for being a dumb guy."

will be a court fight, because some of the suits already are between them and his father. The day before it was shocked. The son on his face as he articulated confession, what I did hurt any- to, that I had settled my estates."

paused for a moment, he wanted to defend his trial."

Summary

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast today for the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast. There will be a chance for scattered showers and thundershowers in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Dakotas and in eastern Kansas and Nebraska. Thundershowers are likely in Florida, while clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere. Cool temperatures will prevail from the western portions of the Dakotas through the northern Rockies and mild to warm readings will occur in the rest of the nation.

Bunny and mild conditions dominated the Northeast yesterday except for some cool temperatures in northern New England. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers occurred in the Northern Plains States, in central Arkansas and in southern Florida. Unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed in the western lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley and it was hot in southern Texas. Cool readings were recorded from the northern Rockies through the plateau region and into the Pacific Northwest.

Forecast

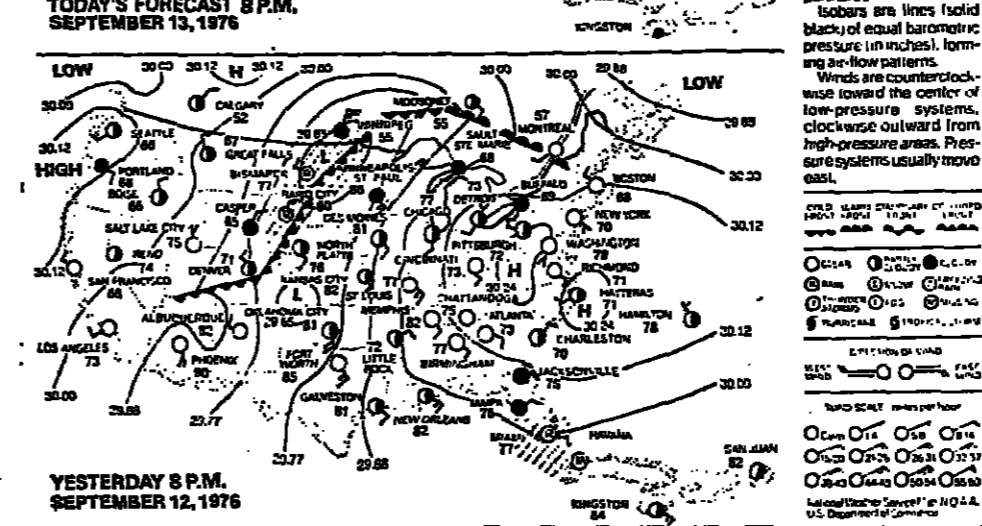
National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY, LONG ISLAND AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny today, high in the mid-80's; clear tonight, low in the mid-60's; clear tomorrow, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-60's; clear tonight, low in the mid-60's; clear tomorrow, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-60's; clear tonight, low in the mid-60's; clear tomorrow, high in the mid-80's; low in the mid-60's.

Forecast

or more today and tonight. Continued sunny and warm tomorrow. SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny today, high in the upper 70's to mid-80's; clear tonight, low in the upper 40's to mid-50's; sunny and warm tomorrow. CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Fair today through tomorrow, high today in the mid-70's, low tonight in the mid-50's, high tomorrow in the mid-80's; clear cooler next day. INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Fair today and tonight; high today in the mid-70's; low tonight in the mid-50's; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Weather Reports and Forecast



Extended Forecast
(Wednesday through Friday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Fair Wednesday, variable cloudiness Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers late Thursday and continuing Friday. Daytime highs will average 75 to 80, while overnight lows will average 60 to 65.

| City | Temp | Wind | Clouds |
|--------------------|------|------|---------------|
| Albany | 47 | 7 | Clear |
| Albuquerque | 56 | 8 | Clear |
| Anchorage | 69 | 57 | Partly Cloudy |
| Annapolis | 61 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Asheville | 41 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Baltimore | 55 | 8 | Sunny |
| Boston | 58 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Buffalo | 58 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Birmingham | 55 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Bismarck | 55 | 8 | Partly Cloudy |
| Boise | 49 | 8 | Partly Cloudy |
| Butte | 55 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Charleston, W. Va. | 48 | 8 | Sunny |
| Charlottesville | 54 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Chicago | 54 | 7 | Partly Cloudy |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 8 | Sunny |
| Cleveland | 49 | 8 | Sunny |

Yesterday's Records

| City | Temp | Hum | Wind | Bar |
|---------|------|-----|------|-------|
| 1 A.M. | 59 | 75 | NW 7 | 30.06 |
| 2 A.M. | 59 | 75 | NW 7 | 30.02 |
| 3 A.M. | 57 | 72 | NW 5 | 30.02 |
| 4 A.M. | 57 | 67 | NW 4 | 30.04 |
| 5 A.M. | 59 | 72 | NW 4 | 30.05 |
| 6 A.M. | 54 | 74 | NW 4 | 30.09 |
| 7 A.M. | 57 | 67 | NW 7 | 30.11 |
| 8 A.M. | 54 | 61 | NW 7 | 30.14 |
| 9 A.M. | 57 | 69 | NW 4 | 30.16 |
| 10 A.M. | 61 | 60 | N 5 | 30.17 |
| 11 A.M. | 65 | 56 | NW 7 | 30.19 |
| 12 P.M. | 67 | 47 | NW 7 | 30.19 |
| 1 P.M. | 74 | 45 | NW 5 | 30.19 |
| 2 P.M. | 79 | 42 | NW 5 | 30.17 |
| 3 P.M. | 79 | 42 | NW 5 | 30.17 |
| 4 P.M. | 79 | 41 | NW 5 | 30.16 |
| 5 P.M. | 79 | 45 | NW 5 | 30.17 |
| 6 P.M. | 70 | 61 | SE 4 | 30.21 |
| 7 P.M. | 66 | 61 | SE 3 | 30.23 |
| 8 P.M. | 64 | 61 | SE 3 | 30.24 |

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest: 59 at 6:30 A.M.
Highest: 79 at 4:30 P.M.
Mean: 67.
Departure from normal: -2.
Departure from normal: -2.
Departure from normal: -2.
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Departure from normal: -2.
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Departure from normal: -2.
Departure from normal: -2.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M.: 0.0.
Total this month to date: .77.
Total for January: 3.06.
Normal this month: 3.27.
Days with precipitation this date: 27 since 1952.

Planets

New York City (Tomorrow, S.D.T.)

Venus—rises 3:24 A.M.; sets 8:28 P.M.
Mars—rises 2:24 A.M.; sets 7:57 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 10:01 P.M.; sets 12:33 P.M.
Saturn—rises 1:14 A.M.; sets 6:28 P.M.
Pluto—rises in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

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SHOOTING STARS



Peking Dick.

Imagine it's sometime in the near future. Tricky Dick is now U.S. Ambassador to China. Mao passes the peace pipe to Nixon. Nixon whispers sweet Confucius-says in Mao's ear. Together they scheme to take over all the casinos in Vegas. It's all vely confusing. And it's all in the October ou!



weirder than you are.

Rock isn't dead, it's just been whipped and chained a bit.

That's the way the Tubes play it. And if you miss your favorite lash-stroke you can get an instant replay on the giant video screen.

There's also the Dictators, a group of nice Jewish boys from Queens. Ignore the warning on the album sleeve that the record "may be hazardous to your health" and listen at your own risk.

If their "good-time" fascism" isn't your style, try the Talking Heads. Reviewers have called them flattering things like "zombielike" and "terminally weird."

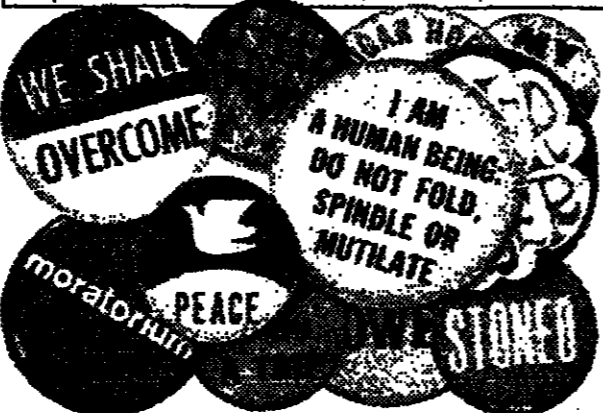
Still reading, you little masochist? How about a little *Lipstick on Your Bleep* from Rough Trade? Or the *Blitzkrieg Bop* by the Ramones?

Who but ou! would turn you on to this wonderful world of music?



or, taking pot shots at Hollywood big shots.

When Kenneth Anger shoots off his mouth, many movie stars feel like sitting ducks. Seems he's privy to some private details they'd just as soon not have made public. So Kenny loaded up his pen and wrote *Hollywood Babylon*. In code, to make it even more intriguing. And in the October ou! Kenny tells you things Suzy never said.



Where have all the flower children gone?

They've gone to suburbs, every one. Well, maybe not every single freaked-out, drug-crazed, peace-preaching hippie of the Sixties has settled into the sweet suburban life. But the fact remains that there are an awful lot of young people getting married, making mortgage payments and paying orthodontist's bills.

So whatever happened to all that free-love, communal-living and don't-trust-anyone-over-thirty?

It grew up. Join us in the October issue as ou! laments the passing of yet another great historical era, the Swinging Sixties.

King Con.

First he conned the banks out of over \$1,000,000.

Then he conned the courts into letting him out of prison.

And now he's conning us into buying his book, *Where The Money Was*.

He's Willie Sutton, America's favorite gentleman bank robber.

Willie's retired from action now, but maybe ou! can con you into reading our interview with him in the October ou!.



It's a bird, it's a plan it's a P-p-p-pteranodon

They've got to be kidding. Everyone knows the Pteranodon been extinct for millions of years. ou! flew down to Texas to look at birdie.

Then ou! flew back, still wonder it's just another Texas tall tale.



OUI's having a birthday

our's four years old now. And my, h we've grown!

Our advertising revenues for the first months of '76 are up a great big 18%. That's because so many of you fun-ing advertisers have been partying w the faster crowd in ou!.

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So come, join us in celebrating our h piest birthday ever. At ou!, the party lasts all year long.



First with a faster crowd

September 13, 1976